SEE IT. HEAR IT

Operations

Communist China said

over Red Chinese coastal

Five Nationalist planes were

The report was a Communist

1. Nationalist artillery units

SNEAK LANDING

.2. Two "small bands" of

3. The Communists killed

4. The Reds in repelling a

5. Five Nationalist soldiers

from Quemoy "surrendered" to

the Communists, bringing with

SON FROM RIVER

Mrs Jean Wilson, 24 dived

into the Thames from her motor

eruiser home at Twickenham, to

He had allpred through the

bole in a wire netting surround-

ing part of the deck used as a

play pen. Derrick and Mrs

Wilson were both pulled into a

and were unhurt.—China Mail

Special.

Four of the Best

... and all Good Mixers

Twickenham, Sept. 9.

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1955.

Release Of Americans: Final

30 Cents

Moderation Wins

this week at the convention of the One was the decision to seek moderate wage claims; the other, the complete rout of Communist candidates de iring election to the General Council which controls and administers the

Although at first sight these two actions do not appear to be closely associated, in point of fact one was very point of fact one was very dependent on the other. Had the resolution for restrained wage claims failed to receive endorsement, the today that US-built warelection of one or more planes operated by Nationlenders to the Council would have become inevitable. And such extremists areas during August. holding key positions in | would have damaged by Red anti-aircraft jeopardised the splendid guns, the Communists claimed moderating influence of the in a dispatch broadcast by Radio Congress on trade unionism | Peking. in Britain.

TillE continued eclipse of the summary of Nationalist opera-L Communists as principal tions during August in the office-holders in the TUC Formesa Strait little war. It also does not, however, mean claimed: that they will remain in obscurity insofar as their on Quemoy Island fired more own unions are concerned. than 370 shells at Red islands, They are not likely to ab- mainland positions and cargo dicate their self-asserted steamers. rights to be trouble-makers merely because they have been rejected by the TUC. They can be expected to armed Nationalist troops from continue promoting wild- Quemoy, one of the Nationalist offshore Islands, "made a sneak cat strikes, the aims of landing" on Communist shores. which are to create industrial chaos.

But the majority of the trade a Nationalist Company comunionists of Britain have mander and a walkie-talkie ucclared themselves against | operator during a raid on the these extremists, and there-| mainland Fekien coast, fore against their policies . which, among other things, mainland raid captured a squad include excessive, and em- leader and three soldiers as well barracking wage demands, as two light machine-guns, four unrealistic working condi- carbines, a pistoi, a signal gun tions, and eventually eli- and a walkie-talkie, of the basic principles of British trade

The British nation as a them two heavy machine-guns, whole has reason to feel a motor-junk and more than reassured by the decisions 1,000 rounds of ammunition,reached this week by the United Press. TUC. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is going to be helped, not hindered in his efforts to restore nation's financial position. And the impact of the Southport deliberations and judgments on Britain's friends oversens will most

certainly be favourable. The TUC conference of 1955 has once again proved the rescue her son, Derrick, aged 2. level-headedness of Britain's trade unionists. It also reestablishes the claim that Britain leads the world in the practical application of principles on which democratic trade unionism is

Agreement Expected Today PRINCIPAL Needling CONDITIONS

Washington, Sept. 9.

Officials here were highly optimistic today about the chances of agreement being reached between the United States Communist trade union whist China flew 755 sorties and Communist Chinese ambassadors in Geneva tomorrow on the release of some 29 American civilians still being held in Communist China.

An important announcement on the repatriation question is expected to emerge from tomorrow's meeting between the Chinese Ambassador to Poland, Mr Wang Ping-nan, and the United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Mr Alexis Johnson, who have been conferring for five weeks in Geneva.

Unless there is some last-minute changes in these extremely delicate negotiations, the agreement is expected to be announced along the following lines.

ASSURANCES

1. Communist China would give assurances that all Americans who wished to do so would be permitted to leave China expeditiously subject to the completion of any Chinese Communists' judicial procedures involved. This might provide for the deportation of American citizens now being held in gaol or under house arrest in China.

2. The United States would give assurances that all Chinese students in the United States who wished to Sultan 10 GO return to Communist China are being permitted to do so: 3. The Indian Embassy in Washington would be available to any Chinese citizens in the United States who might feel that they were not receiving the proper treatment from authorities here in their efforts to return to China.

4. The British Embassy in Peking would correspondingly be available to any United States citizens in Communist China who felt that obstacles were being placed in the way of their return to the United States.

If agreement is finalised along these lines at tomorrow's meeting to ween the United States and Chinese Communist ambassadors it would clear the way for consideration of the second item on their agenda which is to consider "other practical matters at issue" between the two countries.

The Chinese Communists may raise under this head such subjects as security in the Formosan area and the representation of China in the United Nations .-- Reuter.

RESULTS FROM GOOD NOVEL OPERATION

Chicago, Sept. 9. Only 14 of the first 108 children to undergo "blue dinghy by another river dwellerbaby" operations have died in the past eight years, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

> heart to the lungs, by-passing 16 were fair, one was in poor inner Cabinet. a constriction which prevents condition and one was unthe blood from getting enough oxygen and gives a blue colour

inicroved.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the high-lights in today's feature

section: P. 5: Despair in the desert: Richand Pape's harrowing experience in the Sahara: Alexander Broad writes

about the new Chicago. P. 6: Great cases of Scotland 'Yard's great delectives: Percy Hoskins' second article in our new Reries:

David Burk reports on the 'teen-age terror in

P. 7: A Did It Happen? P. 8: Hope for a cancer Chapman Pincher:

Jill Craigie asks why men believe in dream girls like Marilyn Monree and Gina Lellobrigida.

P. 13: George Gale, author of "No Flies in China" writes on IRA activities in Dublin.

P. 16 & 17: Local and eversegs sports review.

Morocco Problem

Exiled

France Antsirabe, Sept. 9. Sidi Mohammed

Youssef, has signed return to France and the said creation of a throne council In Hongkong, on the other to rule Morocco, informed hand, the Colonial Secretary sources said tonight. Ben Youssef's talks with the

special envoys of the French government ended tonight with an exchange of letters between the two parties. The text of the letters was not immediately made known,

but it was believed that they provided for Ben Youssef's transfer from this spa, thousands of miles from his home, Singapore, which is out of to France by October 15. 'It was uncertain whether Ben Youssel agreed to renounce all

claims to the throne, as French Reuter. Conservatives and eclinists have The French envoys, General

Georges Catroux and the Foreign Ministry Cabinet chief, Henri Yrissou, are expected to The operation provides a new | It said that 68 of the living return to Paris on Sunday to and wider passage from the children were in good condition, report to Premier Edgar Faure's

said a special Cabinet meeting working on his wireless set last Of the 14 children who died, may be held on Sunday night night. to the skin of afflicted children, nine died in the hospital and to decide on the next steps to Another soldier in a barrack The report was made by Dr floo died at home after showing be taken to end the unrest in room heard gasps and a thud. Willis J. Potts, who devised the varying degrees of improvement, Morocco, which, has cost Russell was lying on the floor operation to 1945, and other The 68 children in good con- thousands of lives since Ben having apparently been elec-

Lennox-Boyd's Tour

Economist Analyses Results

London, Sept. 9. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, can look back on the results of his Southeast tour with satisfaction, the tish weekly, said today.

But, the journal contraued: 'Mr Linnox-Boyd will be lucky if his intervention in the Cyprus discussions has as calming effect as his intervention in Malaya

"In the Federation, Colonial Steretary persuaded the new ministry that before their demand for an independent commission to re-examine the present constitution with view to bringing about selfgovernment quickly could be met, they must have some experience of office and face the facts concerning external defence, security and the future of the public service.

"He emphasised that Britain's position in the Federation res on treatics with the rulers who must sanction fresh departures; and it now rests with rulers to approve the plan to sand / a delegation to London next/year to discuss consitutional changes.

Breathing Space

"In Singapore too a breathing. space has been gained by the pact idea and the Soviet pro-Colonial Secretary's promise to receive a similar delegation next year—this will give Mr Marsna'l The exiled Moroccan Sul-time to realise the danger ben which is growing from the rapid China as observers. an organization of the Peopla's Premier Bulgania intimated agreement providing for his controlled by it," the weekly vate talks in Geneva that he followed gaily-decorated trucks

> mixed the adage that what's best administered is best-and the Colony, whose industrial and housing progress he so admired, will be left in the hands of the governor and the officials.

tinguished by industrial peace Soviet Union. and constitutional stagnation, both in industry and politics," Economist concluded.—

Electrocuted By Radio Set

Maldstone, Sept. 9. Sapper Oliver Russell, 21, Royal Engineers, Invicta Lines, In Paris, informed sources | Maidstone, lost his life while

MACMILLAN'S SECURITY PLAN BLUEPRINT

Prepared For Big 4 Geneva Talks

London, Sept. 9. Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan is taking to New York this month blueprints of a three-point European security plan as a basis for the Big Four Geneva October conference, diplomatic

sources said today. - Mr Macmillan will discuss the plan with US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay when they meet in New York on Sept. 27, and with German Foreign Economist, independent Bri- | Minister Heinrich von Brentano the following day.

> The British plan is essentially | was interested in the idea of a detailed elaboration of the broadening the originally prosuggestions already advanced by posed five-power pact to include Builtish Prime Minister Sir the other members of the West Anthony Eden at the summit European Union-Italy and the conference in July.

The plan will be adjusted if necessary—to take into consideration any decisions which West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer may reach in Moscow with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, the informants add.

CENTREPIECE

The centreplece on the British plan is a proposed security pact between -the Western Big Three, Russia and Germany, and of the other Europeanstates including the Soviet satellit**es.** _

This is a modification of the original Eden, plan for a fivepower pact between the US Britain, France, Russia and Germany, which the Boviets rejected at Geneva.

It is also a compromise between the original Afive-power posal for an all-European security paor which would include all the European nations; with the US and Communist

Sobolev's Quer

New York, Sept. 9. Soviet Union tonight asked the United States whether information on atomic and were closed in support of the hydrogen weapons would be in- idemenstration organised by the "Ironically Hongkong, which cluded under President Eisenis surrounded and infiltrated by hower's suggested exchange of Chinese Communism, is dis- military blueprints with the

The question was put in the while its sister city Colony, five-power disarmament subcommittee meeting at United here last right. China's reach, faces rough going | Nations headquarters by the delegate, Mr Arkady Soviet Sobolev.

Mr Sobolev said after the received a reply.-Reuter.

Benelux countries — as well as

tome, of the European Com-

munist countries. The British concept, however, continues to be based on the idea of a unified Germany and the establishment of a demilitarised buffer zone between the we camps.—United Press.

8,000 BROADCAST AMNESTY

Singapore, Sept. 9. Arte estimated 8,000 men, women and children paraded today through 11 villages around Kluing in Johore province, broadcasting terms the amnesty offer and chouting to terrorists in the nearby jungle to surrender. The paraders carried ban-

broadcasting in the samnesty Some of the trucks moved

along the fringe of the jungle area regarded as one of the heaviest concentrations Communist terrorists.

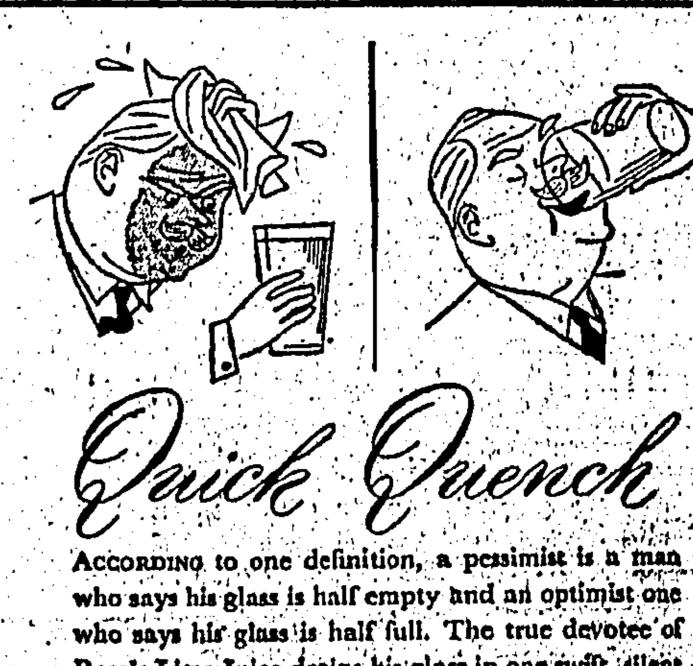
· All shops, offices and cinemas Alliance Party.—United Press.

HOUSE-LIFTING

Stockholm, Sept. 9. Somebody ptole a house near The police announced that a

wooden summer house, situated on a little lake at Solna, north of here, was dismantied and meeting that he had not yet carried off by thieves,-France-





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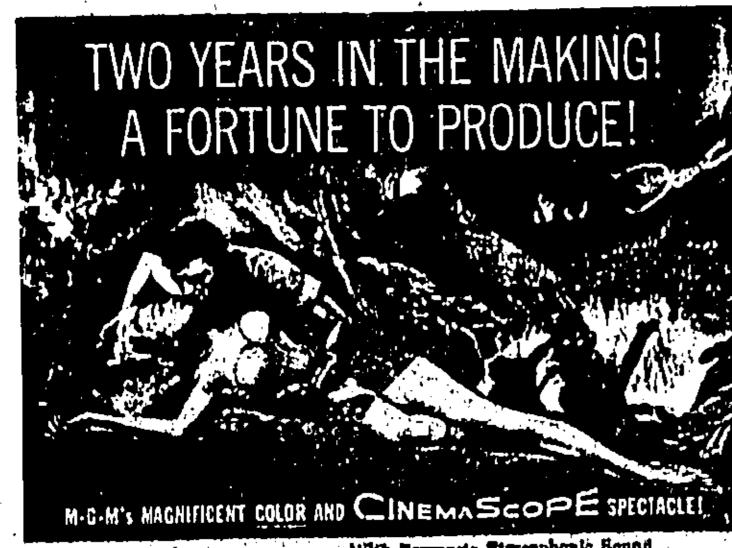
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killers and a dangerous woman search for a stolen ruby

on a Caribbean island. John Payne, Mary Murphy and

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NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Santa Fe Passage". A

western. John Payne and Faith Domergue. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Vera Cruz". Two soldiers of

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Ulysses". "The Odyssey" adapted

COMING

EMPIRE: "Reap the Wild Wind". Adventure. Ray Milland,

KING'S and PRINCESS: "This Island Earth". Rockets,

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Hit the Deck". A peppy musical

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Night My Number

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Tall Man Riding". A western. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone and Peggie Castle.

ROXY and BROADWAY; "The Seven Year Itch". The

the mercy of the girl next door. Marilyn Monroe.

fortune use the Mexican uprising against Maximilian for their own purposes. Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper, Cesar

for the screen. Kirk Douglas and Silvana Mangano with

John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward and

space ships and a green ray. Jeff Morrow and Faith

with a talented cast. Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds,

Tony Martin, Vic Damone, Ann Miller and Russ Tamblyn.

Came Up". An aircraft crash is foretold in a dream.

Michael Redgrave, Alexander Knox, Denholm Elliott and

moral is not to go on holiday leaving your husband to

The New Films At A

Francis L. Sullivan.

Romero and Denise Darcel.

Anthony Quinn and Rossana Podesta.

Louis Calhern.

Robert Presion.

Sheila Sim.

John Payne is the sturdy fellow who saves everyone and gets the girl in "Santa Fe Passage", but he doesn't get the cream all the way.

His introduction to the audience as the guard, of a pioneer wagon train is hardly a recommendation. He and his friend imagine that they are the equal in guile of the Indians, only to find that while they are bargaining and carousing with a small party, the main party is busy massaering would-be settlers they were supposed to have been protecting.

And here I would like to register a protest against the inclusion of a shot of three mauled victims of the massacre. It's harrowing enough to hear of the brutal torturing of men, women and children practised by the Indians-it's cheap sensationalism to show a small wounded boy and reproduce his agonised sobbing on the sound-track. I like to enjoy my westerns-give me fights galore among fully grown adults, but please keep out direct references to the ill-treatment of children. But back to the Passage, That much-publicised beauty Howard Hughes spent a fortune in grooming, lisps her way into Payne's heart as they ride to-wards Santa Fe and although it's a very routine role, Faith Domergue provides very decora-tive romantle interest for him. Perhaps the colour could have been sharper but the story has a certain originality and Faith. Domergue a directness of approach not often found in horse opera heroines.

Doesn't Like Redskins

After his supposed defection to the Indians John Payne finds his stock as a scout is extremely low and it's not until the leader of a Mexican wagon train decides to believe his story that bad luck rather than treachery caused the previous disaster, that he finds work.

Rod Cameron, though the leader of the entourage, is partnered in a somewhat suspect gun-running project, by Faith Domergue, After her original antagonism against Payne has abated, she explains that the guns are not for the Indians, but to help in the Mexican warwhich apparently makes it all

What she neglects to tell him

is that she is partly, Indian herself-and Payne has already made it quite clear to Miss Domergue and the audience alike that he hates all Indians and especially half breeds. To make matters even more complicated for our hero, Mr Cameron shows his teeth over the meaning glances beginning to become obvious between his prospective wife and the brawny

However, if you're tempted to shout "Look behind you mister", hold it, because as you've probably guessed, it all comes out all right in the end.

Beauty In A

Space Suit

lot of Faith Domergue re- Reason. cently, but space suits and Jeff Morrow is the visitor western outfits can hardly be from space who descends on what Howard Hughes had in these two great brains and mind for her when he listed carries them away to help in her as the third of his great his experiments. Nobody profits discoveries (the other two much from these excursions being Jean Harlow and Jane round the universe, as far as Russell).

In "This Island Earth" she is a nuclear flation expert whisked off to an interstellar planet known as "Metaluna" together

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I can see, but if this is your band, but soon makes it clear ment, then you'll be able to take your fill at the King's and Princess next week.

At The Empire

showing anything new for a including portly Francis fortnight, when they will be Sullivan resting his bulk in a joining the King's and Princess wheel chair and asserted Lettin with the star-studded "Reap the Wild Wind." However, as they with every shifty glance. are planning to bring back several (Paramount pictures you may have missed, chiring Comparisons And Louis Calhern and Francis L. those two weeks, it would be Comparisons And sullivan make on excellent as well to watch their ad-

A Dangerous

John Payne once again, in assessing their respective alive if they caught them being technicolour this time (it's values as outpetainment in alive if they caught them being technicolour this time, (it's values as entertainment, so too human, there was la little Trucolor for the western) alike are they. and gives him as his love

stincts developed to a dangerous

Edmund Purdom and Lana Turner in "The Prodigal".

It appears that John Payno had known her before the start of the job that sends him to "Hell's Island," but had found her brand of allure too powerful for comfort. To console herself she has acquired a husthat one whistle from Payne he was acquired.

case for the duration of the goddess Astarte. picture is to trace a stolen ruby. Americans who exude crime

Female

Prodigai" and "Ulysses" on frequently addressed, the same day, I am having which is meant, I suppose, to a great deal of difficulty in indicate that even among the "Hell's Island" features comparing, contrasting and hard-hanted Baal worshippers the Payme once again in agreement their relationship.

playing the role of temptress, and the central male character of both is a well meaning fellow who wanders for and wide, is tempted and falls, and is finally led back to the path of virtue by a virtuous woman. In ancient or modern history that's the basis of most of filmdom's plots.

'It was merely a matter of before the film script writers got around to realising that Homer's "The Odyssey" could be pruned, sensationalised and streamlined into a Box Office draw, the surprise is that the seven of them it took to produce "Ulysses" were ever sble to agree on what to put in and what to leave out.

The production is Italian, as are the majority of the cast, with the exception of Ulysses himself, played by Kirk Douglas.

The film unfolds in a series of flashbacks, beginning by showing Silvena Mangano as Penelope, repelling the advances of the various sultors who are trying to persuade her that with her husband Ulysses dead, it is imperative for her to choose one of them to be his successor and become King of

Beanfeast For Script Writers

Before the picture traces the full circle and shows Ulysses returning to claim his faithful wife and defeat their joint enemies at the court, we accompany him on his adventures. Blown off course while return-ing from the Trojan War, he is forced to spend several years in parts of the world unknown to the Greeks of that period and it was only natural that the people of his kingdom should. think him dead.

Naturally, the seven writers responsible for the screenplay have concentrated on dalliance with such lures as Nauslean and Circe, but they have whitewashed him to a cortain extent by letting Silvana Mangano play the part of both his wife Penelope and the siren Circe.

Although she plays both with the unsmiling air of doom that is characteristic of most of her screen performances, she is so lovely and her eyes so expressive it does not become irritating, as it would with many other actresses less poised and aloof.

I could have picked many more likely candidates for the part of Ulyssos than Douglas, but although he plays his part with the gusto of a range rider and delivers his more emotional lines with the concentration of a schoolboy at a prize-giving, there is some feeling for the wonderful story, behind all the swashbuckling treatment.

It storts off slowly, and not until Anthony Quinn—the only other American in the caststrides on to the set does there appear to be any life in the picture. The whole court of Penclope moves with an air of unreality, and in fact, the whole picture, in spite of the very trite dialogue has the quality of a fairy story, especially in the Cyclops sequence.

However, the audience seemed to like it very much. The och's and anh's, and hisses of intaken breath were from an unmistakably impressed gatheringmust be something to do with one woman's ham being many people's caviare.

Bed-time For The Novice?

There is nothing ethereal will dispose of him as easily as about "The Prodigal". The fantasy faintly glimpsed behind "Ulysses" is not even allowed By profession he is a private to creep into the rites of the detective and his particular worshippers of the heathen

Lana Turner plays the High All sorts of sinister gentlemen Priestess of the goddess with The Empire will not be turn up to hinder his attempts, the healthy directness of a Brooklyn babe walking down a New York street in search of a new mink.

As for Edmund Purdom his diction and his profile—not to mention his flashing teeth-seem to be his main care. Louis Colhern and Francis L.

couple of pantomime villains Contrasts

and there's a rather sweet little girl whom Line Turner is supposed to be initiating into the rites of High Priestess-hood fites of High Priestess fites of High Priestess-hood fites of High Priestess fites of High Priestess fites of High Priestess fites fites fit high Priestess fites fit high Priestess fi

Sill, a slimmed-down Lana and gives him as his love True, one is a Biblion par-Turner in some very gorgeous interest a snappy little number of the other a Greek costumes—consisting mostly of ber in a tiger-striped Bikini myth, but both have their roots beads—is nice to look at, and called Mary Murphy.

[in the past and both have been I like the own sharp colour, given modern spectacular in conduct with some of the The stripes are significant as treatment. Each has a glamous processes that see supposed to been is a most un-demonstrated girl in the leading tensis past, he made habital in tens.

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GERMAN WOMEN SEEKING "MATES"

Frankfurt Many lonely German women are advertising in newspapers for husbands.

heading in the Frankfurter Abendpost. Below it are more than 100 advertisements.

21 and 45 in Germany who have never marrie,d and more than 500,000 widows. This is because so many Gerin World War Two.

aside for them. "Loncly hearts" fact voice: "That's where agencies are booming, on both we plan to land." sides of the Iron Curtain.

farmer. Widower with children Pole. not excluded," says an ad in an East German newspaper,

gives her age as 39 and says camp at Vahsel Bay," Low? bluntly: "I am very lonesome, said and added; "as far as we I am always alone." Many a fraulin lays it on it before,"

the line that she is looking for a man with a bank account. The Value Bay camp is to some use their own bank ac- be the main base for the beauty and breeding.

licence.

Not all the women are out to lead men to the altar. A 19year-old factory owner's daughter asks simply for a has her own car. Another be met by a New Zealand woman, 35, advertises for a group led by Sir Edmund "weekend partner."

ad columns, too, and some the New Zealanders' base, papers divide their "mates board ship, and sail for home. wanted" columns into two sections-"she looks for him" and the looks for her"—so no weeks could keep them iceone will waste time reading the locked at McMurdo Sound wrong section.

Canada Looks To The North

school, are seeking ways of ex- of the epic adventure. ploiting potential iron ore deposits in both the Arctic and

on spokeshall, is to explore Stration, a veteran of former many expeditions, the con- the New Zealand camp, they effectively in the event of a Antarctic trips, is handling ditions there are much better will join up with Hillary's effectively in the event of a Antarctic trips, is handling ditions there are much better will join up with Hillary's

wartime period." students attending the summer transport man. He also hopes probably not the set up until school come from the United to install stress testing devices late 1956 or early 1957. States. Evasive when it comes to a downright discussion and explanation of their "mission in Canada," the five colonels and some minor ranks loudly praised McGill for its vast

stock of scientific brilliance. "McGill leads the entire continent in Northland geography, one of the higher-ranking officers observed, "there is a fantastic development underway in the Canadian sub-Arctic and the Arctic."

During his warm, praise for the talent and scientific ability that makes McGill one of the finest universities of its kind in the continent, the USAF officer said, "time is running out. Russia and other northern European countries are well ofhead of us. They have sizable cities in the Arctic and sub-Arctic and are exploiting northern resources

effectiveness. ducting the Arctic and sub-Arctic research was founded by Professor George Kimble, a distribulshed British geogra-pher. It is directed by Pro-J. B. Bird, another British-trained geographer. -United Press.

Police joined Cardiff huit back lalyn Jones in his frontic at Highbury Park immediately last month. The search was successful. They found his false teeth.—United Press

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Explorers Propare For A Trans-Antarctica

From Montreal

Canada Looks North For New Mining And Development Pro-

Newspapers For Husbands.

From New York Now They Can Dis-

Inguish Botwoon Polsonous And Non-polsonous

They Plan To March 2,000 Miles

Across Antarctic Ice And Snow

George Lowe, a New Zenman men and boys were killed land school teacher who likes to climb mountains Advertisements seeking hus-bands fill pages of weekend newspapers. Special sections of some glossy magazines are set tica and said, in a matter-of-

"Farmer's widow, blonde, His finger rested on an area good-looking, healthy, seeks marked "Vahsel Bay" about quickest connections with 1,000 miles from the South

"We don' know yet how A woman in another paper hard it will be to set up a know, nobody has ever done

The Valued Bay camp is to counts as a lure, along with British team crossing the beauty and breeding.

British team crossing the Antarctic continent sometime One woman says she comes early in 1958. From this base, from a "good official's family."

A 32-year-old secretary says
she comes from "a good home."

Dr Vivain Ernest Fuchs, the expedition deader, will set off to try something that has A "charming" woman of 36 has nothing more than a driver's Antarctic.

Meeting Hillary

"discreet" contact with the About half way between the right man. She says she is Pole and McMurdo Sound on charming, "sport loving" and the other side, his party will Hilliary, of Everest fame. Then Men avail themselves of the they will all go on together to

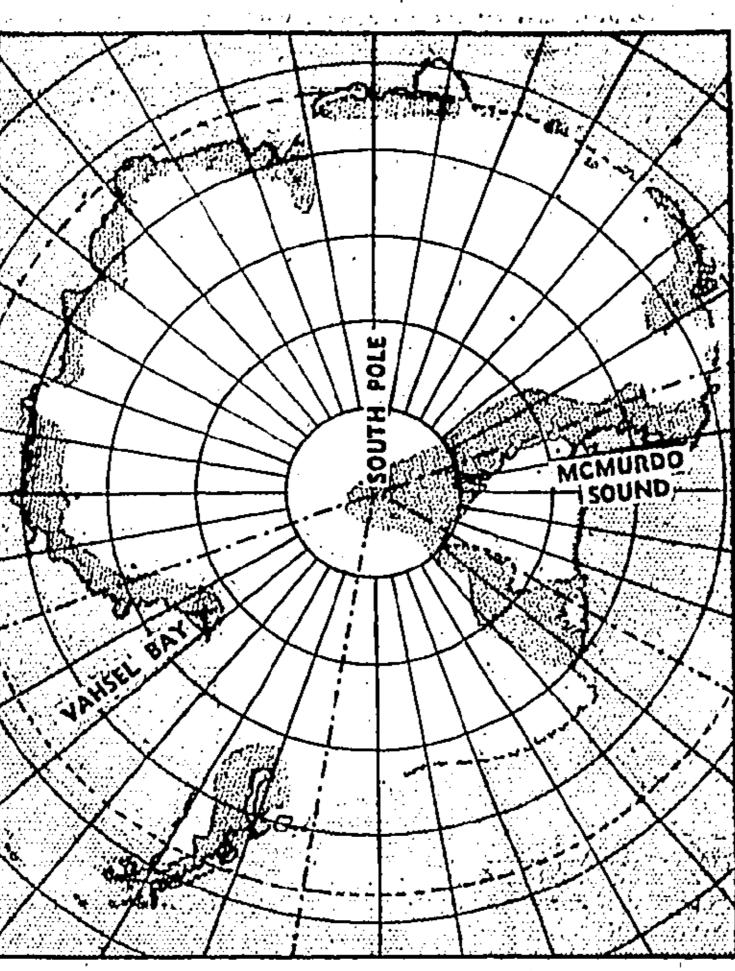
> That is, it their plans work until late 1958 or early 1959.

Dr Fuchs, the man who planned this adventure, is a 47-year-old scientist and explerer who draws his salary as director of the Falkland Island Dependencies Scientific Bureau. He has been actively working expedition plans to do: out plans for at least two years, although there have been no announcements until just a few months ago.

Lowe, who took part in the Montreal. Chief photographer, publicity there a year later, in about Scuth Polar regions, about man and member of the inner January, 1957.

October, 1957, Dr. Fuchs and his party will set out to make the committee working out details

supplies. David Pratt, the known than at Vahsel Bay. party. A total of 35 of the 60 fourth member, is engineer and The New Zealand camp will



McMurdo Sound is the bay directly above the name in the map. About 3.500 miles to the north (or directly to the right) is New Zealand. The long peninsula sweeping north from Vahsel Bay ends at the South Shetland Islands which are about 1.000 miles south of South Americal.

It will send out an advance party this autumn to set up the camp at Vahsel Bay and land supplies. About eight men will remain at the cama 1953 Ecverest expedition, is until the main expedition gets

in Lewis's planes to see why— The main British party of 15 and when—they might go to men based at Vahsel Bay will carry cut reconnaissance during In brief, this is what the the first months at camp. An to be manned during the Antarctic winter by two or Fleming.

three men.

The New Zealanders may the crossing. They will pick also send out an advance party up the two or three hermits at John Lewis, another member this year to look over con- the advance camp and head sub-Arctic regions.

The ultimate aim, according the Pole about to a spokesman, is to "exploit in the Antarctic. David has been gone over by so where between the Pole and

ship at McMurdo Sound about March, 1958, just as the Antarctic autumn begins. If they miss this sailing, they will have to wait a year for another chance to leave.

camp ahead of time," mean a lot of extra work the following year to get our hut toxins to be thoroughly absorbed because they must have about the because the because the because they must have about the because creeted and supplies unloaded." by the body."

Some Climbing Too?

Lowe was asked why he was going with the British party when, his fellow countrymen were on the other side.

"Well, I'm a mountain climber, and there may be mountains on our side of the Pole. Nobody has ever found cut. So I'll come in handy if there is any climbing to be done."

Lowe corrected one general impression. The expedition, he taid, will be a private unchertaking, although the British, the bill. But because it will be tries. made during the geophysical work with British scientists Incidentally, a "toadstool" is a compound thight keep choke graphers are to science where the compound thight keep choke washer observed this to science where the science washer observed to science where the science washer to science washer to science where the science washer to science where the science washer to science washer to science where the science w year's official activities.

The Vehsel Bay camp, once it is described by the Fuchs' party, will be taken over by the main British scientific team. But the 'wo undertakings are so closely connected that it is difficult to separate

Bishop's Choice

advance base, will be set up planation to introduce reporters some 600 miles from the Pole to the Bishop of Portsmouth, the 'Rt Rev. William L. S.

selection committe."

Maybo something new had been added to qualifications for South Polar trips. Captain Scott never called on Bishops to choose his men. Neither did Shackleton, Amundsen or Byrd as far as reporters could

replied the smiling "It's just because The timetable calls for the made a trip to the Antarctic combined parties to board the once, myself."—United) Press.

New York. A fully qualified chemist fully equipped with a poisonous mushroom.

In announcing this development the American Chemical Society recalled that through recorded history, three Emperors and a Pope have been among the countless victims of mushrooms which did not look poisonous but were.

And some 50 people die as a result of eating poisonous mushrooms in the United States every year.

Three Chamists at the University of Florida—Mr S. S. Block, Mr R. L. Stephens, and Mr W. A. Murrill—have worked out the positive test.

"Most Deadly"

been called, "the Amanita a research project at its centre toxins." In pure form and as at Wood, Wisconsin. "There's also a chance that polsons, go, they have to be we won't be able to set up our rated as about the most deadly . The project centres around said and also the most insidious cholesterol—a dat-like material

> They conducted their test with more than 50 mushrooms which belonged to 46 mushroom facture it to their bodies from families and included 13 from simple chemicals as can human as many branches of the Amanita family. Only two material is deposited in the lining were found to contain the of arteries, thickening the walls Amanitines in lethal amounts.

No Cause For Alarm

Nothing in this article should alarm enters of the common mushroom, Agaricus Campestris, which is the one cultivated and sold commercially. As in the material. of mushrooms are nonpoisonous. The trouble is that

The non-student should leave

Cockroaches May Help In Treating

Washington. The cockroach may help in developing ways of treat ing heart disease.

The Velerans Administration Up to now these poisons have said it is using the cockreach in

However, they cannot manubeings. In a person, the fat-like and marnowing the opening to reduce the flow of blood, thus causing hardening of the arteries.

At the Wood research centre the insects are given compounds similar to cholesterol to furnish clues to the steps which occur in the matural synthesis of the

Other compounds that ard only an earnest student of fungi chemically similar to cholesterol only an earnest student of fungl chemically similar to cholesterol. Copies of photographs can distinguish between the may act as entagonists to cholest taken, by the South China two kinds with checkles the cholest taken, by the South China New Zealand and Australian two kinds with absolute berol and prevent growth even Morning Post, South China Governments are helping foot certainty 100 times out of 100 when cholesterol is fed, at the Morning Post, South China same time.

carrying out weather observa- mushroom to science. That is perol from being deposited in the Morning Post Building. tions in connection with the the popular name for a arieries and thereby prevent poisonous mushroom. - United hardening of the arteries --United Press.





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By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



was making a nervous wreak out of the dog!

15-year-olds Do 40-mile Route March

Dundurn. Officers of the Canadian Army's Prairie Command 524 of a summer camp here. It turned out that 95 of the to be sent home.

Although instructions sent Mr Hargrave has been taking out by the Army required, the a gradually decreasing interest boys, to be at least 15 years old, in his paper because of recurrent many appeared at Dundurn attacks of pneumonia, But though who were under that ago, hop- his condition keeps him home ing exceptions would be made, he has not missed his column But the rule is rigidly enforced by the Army, and they could

not stoy.

The reason for the rule lies in the nature of the course at the camp. Officers the training programme both the mental and aptitude of a 15-yearold boy. If exceptions were made to the rule the course would have to be changed.

One was a 40-mile route march, called Exercise Anticlope. It was designed to show the 250 boys who voluntered to the could march that far and they could march that far and finish in top condition.

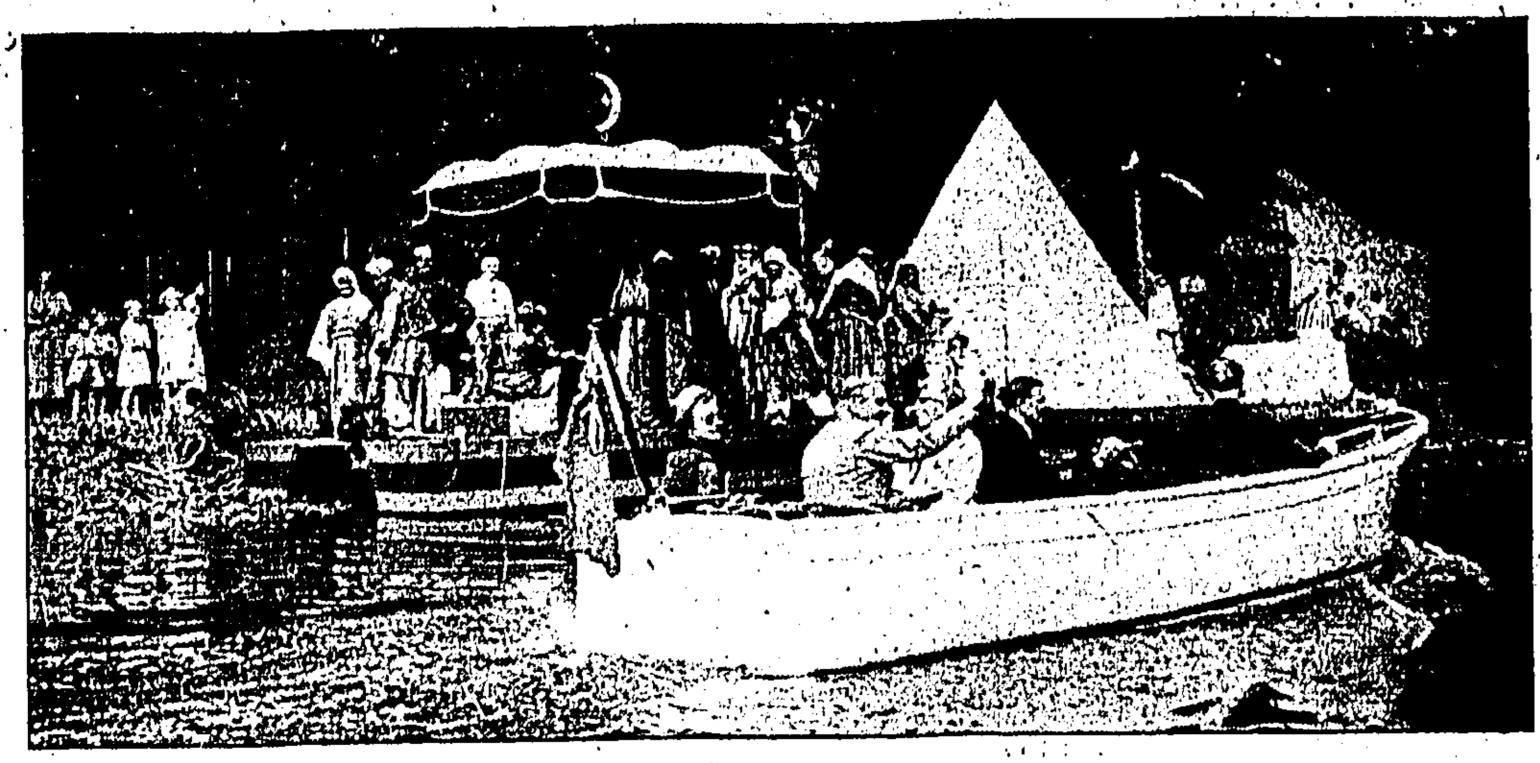
100-year-old Still Writes Weekly Column

Rockville, Sept. 1. Arthur Hargrave, doyen of Indiana newspaper one of their toughest jobs is publishers, began his 100th turning would-be soldiers out year of life last week still able to grind out a weekly cadets were under ago and had column for the Rockville Republican.

The Republican has never gone

to press, since Mr Hargrave bewithout having something in written by the owner.

Mr Hargrave always slid lils writing on his own typewriter at his office until last October. He usually wrote one or more editorials along with the charty entitled "Clubmants column



WHEN Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, and Lady Eden attended a garden party for members of his constituency association at Stoneleigh Abbey, Warwick, they also went for a boat trip on the Avon, passing down a long line of decorated floats. Here they pass one depicting an Eastern harem. (Express)



LONDON has had a record influx of sightseers this summer, and all make their way at least once to the. Horse Guards Parade to admire the importurbable Household Cavalry on guard duties in Whitehall. This interested disitor is U.S. Master Sergeant John D. Juracke, of New Jersey, who has been 19 years in the Marine Corps. (Army News)



THE famous Queen's Counsel, Mr Derek Curtis-Bennett, with his 25-year-old showgirl-singer wife, Janet Farquhar Rusk, whom he secretly married a fortnight ago. The previous marriage of the 51-year-old QC, noted for his defence of William Joyce, Klaus Fuchs and, lately, Sgt Emmett Dunne, was dissolved in 1949. (Express)



KENSINGTON antique dealers launched their fair in style last week with an Elizabethan feast. The Mayor of Kensington, Lady Petrie, leads the way by drinking her soup in true Elizabethan style, by lifting the bowl with both hands. (Express)



WHEN the Italian press recently published a picture of a London policeman arresting two brothers, Brian and Robert Armour, for cooling themselves off in the Trafalgar Square fountains, an Italian reader found it so appealing she sent 3,000 lire to Scotland Yard to be split between the constable and the two brothers. The youngsters are shown above. (Express)



TELEVISION actress Lady Catherine Boyle, 28, smiles for photographers before entering Chelsen register office for her marriage to 35-year-old Lloyd's underwriter, Greville Baylis. They went to Italy for their honeymoon. (Express)



FROM £3 a week factory hand to West End singing star in two years. That is the rapid success of 18-year-old Shirley Bassey, the youngest of seven children of an African scaman. She has just made her West End debut as star in the Jack Hylton show, "Talk Of The Town." (Express)



POLICEWOMAN Mary Holman, 22, helping at the Knightsbridge-Sloane Street corner in Scotland Yard's new "Road Safety Through Courtesy" campaign. Through a public address system, she gave advice for two hours to motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. (Express)



BELIEVED to be the youngest Judo exponent in Britain, nire-year-old Richard Lyle-Meller, of Hove, has just been awarded his yellow belt, second of a series of belts given to learners as they progress. He can throw boys much bigger than himself.

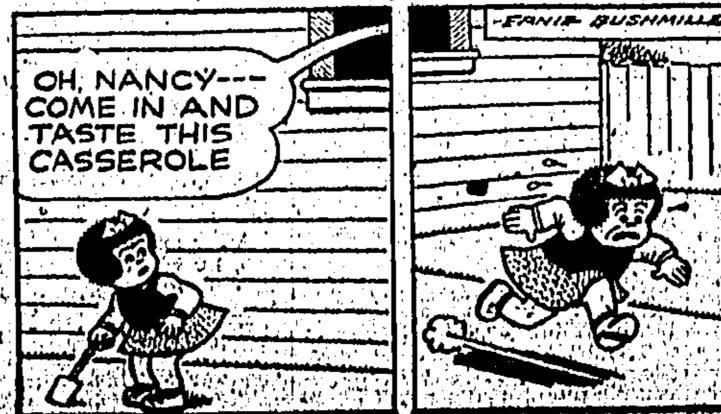


RIGHT: To London in a Messerschmitt three-wheeler last week went Adolf von Ribbentrop, 19-year-old son of Hitler's Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Britain. Young Ribbentrop is in England to learn the language. was hanged at Nuremburg as a war criminal nine years ago. (Express)



BETWEEN the Jordan Ambassador in London. Dr Yousef Haikal, and Mrs Haikal, stands Glubb Pasha, British Commander of the Arab Legion, who is visiting London. He was guest of honour at a dinner given by the Ambassador. (Express)





WHY DID YOU RUN WHEN I SAID

OH-H---I THOUGHT YOU SAID CASTOR, OIL

By Ernie Bushmiller



"Sangola"

27th Oct.

Ist Nov.

Violence Again In Chicago

Alexander Broad

. Chicago. TT is a long time since Al Capone, his boys and his enemies rode high, wide and through the streets of Chicago, leaving a hail of machine-gun bullets and a trail of corpses behind him.

Since then the Windy City has become famous for other and more pleasant things: A man called Robert Maynard Hutchins came to Chicago and did things and said things that will probably rate a bigger place in history than ten Al Capones and their gangs.

Maynard Hutchins was president of the University Chleago ... a university a little too big and maybe a little too bustling; but a university which has become a great university,

It was there—that Hutchins restored the classical education to the American scene, there that the vast programme of research in the humanities and the social sciences was launched. They have produced many of the men who have been softening and the civilising fluence on American life polities.

Put To Rout

DUT it was there, above all, D that Joseph Raymond Mc-Carthy was put to rout. Hutchins, asked by an investigator "Do you still teach Communism your school?" replied "Yes, and I teach cancer in my medical school, too."

Hutchins has moved on to. administer the Ford Foundation's multi-million dollar "Fund for the Republic," Chicago has retained its reputation as a centre of learn-

History, however, seems to run in cycles.

There are no Al Capones in Chiengo now, but violence has back—a new sneakier kind of violence Inunched by smaller but no less vicious men.

· Al Capone and his mob used to shoot it out face to face, man to man. The new gangster creeps about quietly in the night, planting time bombs. . There have been 25 bomb-

ings in Chicago in the last 15

months. One of them blew up a childrents amusement park. Partly, the business is rather

the kind Capone used to

It is a branch of the "protection" racket. Small merchants are visiged by nently dressed salesmen who ack them whether they would Eke to take out some insurance-insurance, say, against smashed shop windows, razor slashes and bombings.

Mostly the merchants pay up. Those who don't scon seem to need genuine protection, But the bombings are mainly affairs between one "insurance human endurance.

company" and another-smalltime gong wars. Now the Chicago Tribune has offered \$5,000 reward for help

in cleaning up the gangs. Curiously, though, the other side of Chicago's claim to fame has been in the news too. Curiously, though, the other side of Chicago's claim to fame has been in the news too.

Loyalty Boards

THE "Fund for the Republic," L Dr. Hutchins' organisation, announced the results of its investigation into "loyalty boards" -the government organisations which try civil servants for sympathics. The report is a little remini-

scent of George Orwell's "1984." There is the case of the woman who was dismissed from her job because she had a brother who was not a Communist but who belonged to some "subversive" She told organisation. board that she didn't 'think was her duty to tell the government just what organisation her brother be-

longed to. hours of grilling because she had twice met a man whom the government thought was a "fellow traveller,"

sympathetic assocation" with a storm. man who sympathised with Communists. The man was her

and the fact that it was published under the auspices of an organisation backed by the biggest business in the land is indicative of the fact that Americans are no fonder, these days, of McCarthys than they were of Al Capones.



"The future of Breakfast in London, Lunch in New York, Tea in London, depends on what sort of lunch you have in New York." London Express Service



He is attempting what no man has ever done before-to drive 14,000 miles in a British car from Norway's North Cape (northernmost point of Europe) to Cape Town (southernmost city of South Africa). As readers of his best-seiter "Boldness Be My Friend" remember, 39-year-old Richard Pape escaped from some of the tightest spots in the war. Now, in this special despatch, he describes his 1955 adventures against the implacable forces of the Sahara.

gave out. corrugated Sahara track had from a goatskin. proved too much for the car which had come from the Arctic

I climbed out and jacked up the car while I still had

shows His route so far, with an- off back towards the car. other thousand miles beore the Sahara is crossed.

The metal parts of the car endlessly, glorious nectar. Then might have been oven plates. I saw my mother with a silver Then it happened ... my car teapot, and she poured me tea.

I woke up in the shadow, of A horrible lurching, metallic a mud hut. How I got there grouning. The front left spring 1 shall never know. An old assembly fell on the road. The Arab poured water over me

I was given food. I filled my water containers from the goatskins and collected pieces of palm tree wood. Too soft, but I had to have it. I slowly cleared my brain and sought the PAPE...on the fringes of the help of a guide, a small Arab limitless desert. The map (inset) boy of perhaps 12 years. I set

> And again I was consumed by coma. I sank to the sand and huge spiders watched me from a few feet away. I cursed I awoke to find the little Arab had descried me.

The mystery of it all to me is how I got back to that car How I pushed palm tree wood into the gaps in place of the springs. How I found two wood supports in the boot which had completely forgotten about

THE FORT

out knowing it I fixed my car (or the spirits of the Sahara fixed it) and I drove it back to this fort of Adrar. I cannot recall entering the gates. I have been here two days-well looked after. My body is strong again, although I have lost

The French will not let me face the Sahara alone again. must wait here for a convey to proceed to Gao, 1,000 miles. My car is welded and repaired and cleaned of sand. The re-

maining 1,000 miles are easy. But I would not, undertake this trip again for £50,000. The Sahara is a law unto itself, a part of the earth that ridicules

cannot but admire the French, with humble respect, for attempting to civilise and subjugate this part of Africa. lovely women. One The toughest specimens of man-

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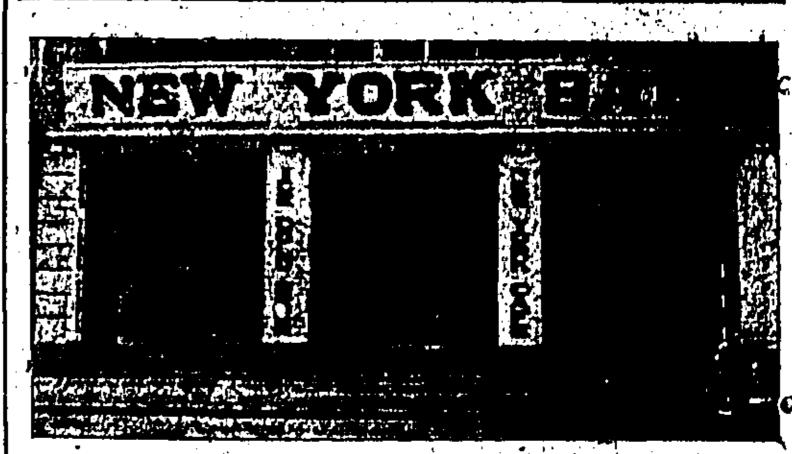
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with utter nervousness.

The great truck lumbered

mile after mile in front of me.

It stopped at an oasis, and the

driver told me to take the lead

again for them to catch up.

drove on in front, but I missed

the track. I have not seen the

. I panicked a little and decided

to follow my compass South.

hellish, nightmare journey, I

came into a small French fort.

Shortly afterwards two mad

One spat at me through the

loneliness of the Sahara and a

left messages in the sand be-

At dawn I picked up the

Adrar track again-stupendous

My brain whirled. The track

deep-flowing crimson blood; it

A ROUND me was nothing but

A Sahara sand, a Vast occan

of nothing but burning yellow

sand. The temperature rose to

four faster it seemed than my

80, 90, 100, 110, 120.

luck! But now I began to feel

the effects of it all.

shook the car terribly.

tween my tracks at intervals.

vacuum flask over its head.

Adrar, 220 miles away.

Adrar, Sahara Desert. HIS Cape - to - Cape · journey is no longer a happy adventure but a desperate,. nerve-racking struggle. Yes, il admit it. I'm feeling the strain and praying to get it There is a limit. to

. Sweat, agony, toil, tears, desperation, water, water, water. Did Fever revel in this luxury of the cool, kind of the northern countries? It is only a short time ago since I was in Norway, but to me today, it seems like a dream.

I had crossed from Gilbraltar to Tangier; I set out to cross Morocco to Colomb Bechar, on the edge of the Sahara, First I hit a huge crater in the road the sun to repair it:

SANDSTORM

the CAME the next blow.... Again I hit a fissure in the tortuous desert road. The roof carrier was torn from There was the coloured was torn off; the bonnet tigo. And the more salt The sun came over the range

There was the case of the For three hours I Slowly, slowly the car suffused the sky in yellow and government board which grilled laboured in the tremendous crept into Colomb Bechar. pale blue. It was cerie, here a woman employee because she heat. Then cume the sand-

landscape was blotted out. I pension and now running ha The report is not very pretty; could see nothing. The wind oxy-acetylene welding plant for but the fact that it was made howled. The flying fog of military vehicles. He rentiached sand was eerie, soul- the armour plating; once again

It came in the car. It I lost Colomb Bechar three

of team knew the tracks well. But, no matter how many times.

SCORCHING OCEAN OF

water in two hours. One can hardly say one drinks water; one pours it down ways views a fresh journey one's throat in a frenzy.

lay in the car in this vast desolate, burning Sahara....and I was afraid. I have been in many dan- position and stop every now and gerous and tense situations, but never have I resolved to kill myself by a pistol bullet French lorry since. before dying of thirst in the

TERRIFYING

THE heat does something to one's brain: it saps it into a useless jelly. Thirst makes one's body tremble alleged Communist activities and smashed a spring plate. For and jerk. The pit of one's 10 hours I laboured in stomach craves liquid fuel and relief.

> feeling of being lost forever. I The Sahara is terrifying, sinister, ruthless, dementing. Sweat streams from one's body all the time. It rolls into one's eyes and scalds and burns.

One has to swallow more its mountings; the sun visor and more salt to avoid versmashed in; the armour one takes to keep going, the of mountains, a pale sinister plating twisted and ripped greater one wants to gulp sun. It appeared as streaky away. down water.

racking, threatening. Here I found a Illia German called Fritz, discharged from Within minutes the whole the French Foreign Legion on my engine was made perfect.

Not a pain tree in sight, not a soul. My heart pounded with came up my nostrile, in my days later. I was given a special mouth, in my ones west in truck by the French as a conmouth, in my cars, and in voy. It contained 20 Arabs, my eyes.

strength. I examined the damage and collected the pieces. I needed wood to act in lieu of springs; I had to support the MHAT then is the story. Withcar with wood to be able to drive it again. Oh, dear God, wood in the Saharat a French driver has crossed sections of the Sahara, he al-

I filled a four-live rubber water bottle and I set of walking.

I walked more than 20 miles before I came to four paim trees. My brain was burning away when I spotted the trees; my leg muscles had almost withered away too, it seemed.

MIRAGES

Ten hours later after the most DUT after a time the heat D didn't worry me. I saw There I was redirected towards magnificent mirages. Yes, saw them. Later I was told in man, Hell's cauldron, Adrar that it is always the same when death is near in the prairie dogs attacked the car.

I saw cool lakes and flowing open window. I smashed my woman held out a gold cup full hood I have met. I began to feel the utter of black liquid and I drank



CAPSTICK.

was once a Liverpool choirboy who ran away to sea. In recent years he has done more than any other man to maintain the uninterrupted sequence of almost triumphs by the world's most famous crime-fighting unit-Scotland Yard.

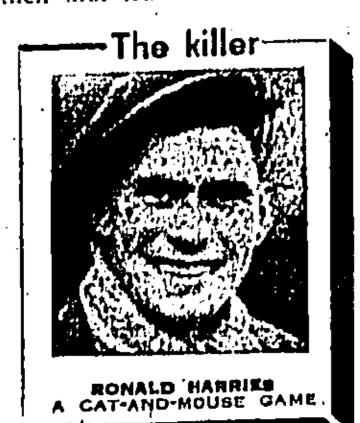
Record-holder of successful murder investigations at present is Detective Chief Superintendent John Capstick. And this, is the story of his toughest. assignment.

He was sent to Carmarthenshireperhaps the proudest county in all Wales to solve a double murder mystery that had incensed the local folk more than anything in living memory.

premeditated, hammer-killing of court for 65 years. smallholders John and Phoebe That night they dubbed farm near Carmarthen.

They were missing from the right of October 16, 1953. And on-the-spot inquirles revealed no trace or clue of this respected. and thrifty old couple.

Grey-haired, astate John Capstick and his assistant Detective-Inspector Bill Heddon—a war time colonel in the Army Special Investigation Branch - made their first tour of the valleys of



morning.

area where many people- (Fingerprint 46,235 was that of loyalists, but distrustful of Gov- Griffiths, the murderer.) ernment by Whitehall-regard every English official with a mixture of distrust and con- choirboy had proved it again tempt.

hardest of all pursuits. He had earlier in 1953. to find the killer, and more: conscious that his actions and his methods were open to the Phoebe . Harries, after Capstick sharpest scrutiny he had to live had examined all the statements, the part of the perfect Scotland the finger of suspicion pointed Yard detective.

their eyes the night he walked couple. down the seven steps of Carmarthen's assize court with killer and covetous planner, con- to the people of Derlwyn, Capvicted of murder. It was the stick said: "Make me a farmer, killing. The old Chicago pat-

Valleys



THE GREAT CASES OF SCOTLAND YARD'S GREAT DETECTIVES

SEPTEMBER 10,

On the second week of this new series, meet Chief Superintendent John Capstick. The master detective, who is 51, came to the Ward from Liverpool. He is married, has three sons, lives at Norwood, grows roses. Expert on underworld slang. In early days with Flying Squad specialised in daring leaps on to the running boards of smash-and-grab cars.

Suspicion

by PERCY HOSKINS

Harries, of Derlywyn, a lonely detective "Capstick, Whitehall." It was the finest compliment they could pay this burly, bowler-hatted policeman.

This was the colloquial way they spoke of their neighbours and friends-Rees the Post; James the Beach, or Harries

With the title they had cepted him. It was really accolade for all Whitehall.

The manner in which Capstick gained their trust is one of the greatest inside stories from that storehouse of secrets-Scotland Yard.

FIRST he drew on his vast experience of murder. stick was an automatic reflex approach of winter, that perched Moreover, Harries was already "Softly, softly, catchee monkey." action—he set the wheel of on the telephone wires above playing up to another woman routine investigation in accelerated motion. Statements were read through; people were questioned time and again on the smallest thing that Capstick knew instinctively did not fit

into the jig-saw of his theories. THE CATTLE

suspicion on a drizzly November HE had proved the value of methodical slogging in taking 46,235 fingerprints of the inhabitants of Blackburn to solve the They found themselves in an June Dovaney murder in 1947.

> And the one-time adventurous Capstick Gordon, the R.A.F. cadet, who the killed Patricia Curren in Belfast

In the case of John and bayonet-sharp at young Ronald Harries, the "nephew" - really He succeeded. Women dabbed a distant relative—of the dead

Harries was a farmer's son

Let yourself (SO)

penniless farmer would seek." And they told him: In this part of the country, CATTLE.

Cadno Farm, the "Farm of the Fox" as it means in English, is deep in the wild heart of game and the wild life."

And they told him: The out his destination. buzzards' live on dead things. Maybe they will give you a clue.

watched, wondering, the cruel- folk; that Harries had taken the SECOND-and this with Cap- beaked buzzard, hungry with the coveted cattle to Cadno.

north towards a field of kale. By the time the order was given to search the kale field This was the brutal, long- first conviction for murder in Tell me the things a young and Capstick knew these damning

> Harries had tried to forge a cheque written by his "uncle." Ronald Harries had transfer- altering a nine to "909"; he red his "uncle's" cattle to Cadno had been on the roads near Farm, his father's land at Pen- Pendine in his Land-Rover after he said he had "gone to bed."

THE END.

Harries had lied about a Superintendent Capstick holiday in London for the old

All this from the Capstick Cadno Farm, its head turned for the plan to pay off. The country-wise search (cam was ordered into Cado farm. It was exactly one month after

> withcred patch of kale... poked a stick down . . . touched one of the bodies.

Minutes later John Capstick

of means in the neighbourhood.

What his intentions were one

can only surmisc.

And above his desk in the And Capstick knew too that Murder Squad room at the Yard, Craigie's relatives in Scotafter the execution of Ronald land. Harries on April 28, 1954, they fixed a wooden plaque with the carved advice:--

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From Cyprus, Island In The Newspot

TENAGE TERROR

By DAVID BURK

Nicosia by night. their machines round a necks that has gathered.

tourist

world

just left, a young post-office clerk and special constable

Ronald Harries, the double- and an ambitious one. So, crumples and lies dead.

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narrow- sedans and limousines.

is removed. Detectives look were held. around, bewildered, at the

can we do? The killers are used for the first time—in an In the street they have probably back among the crowd, isolated mountain village. And half these people could be EOKA anyway."

EOKA-the National Organisation for the Cyprus Struggleterrorist group that wants the Enosis-union with Greece. Nightly terror reports come in from an empty barrel? from towns and villages. Slogans

British slavery" flower on roads and walls. The police, like the Colony Government that pays them, stay tight-lipped, and largely to start quelling a riot in which thousands of pounds of damage are eager to back and which to clear that area with tear-gas interests.

once they did start. But the answer to any questions on casualties, plans, hopes, details is always: Nothing to

Nothing is said

raid an Army camp there is meeting at Cabinet level. Security and detection plans are immediate.

In Cyprus, where for months bombs have been thrown, shots fired, police stations attacked, Government buildings blown up, seditious leaflets distributed, nothing happens, nothing is said. With a few exceptions. Almost exactly a year

surprised Cypriots were they were to get a Constitution. There was immediate reaction union-with-Greece organisation. So the islanders were warned that there was a sedition law which could gaol or deport anyone attacking the Colony's status.

still no Constitution. And, by pulpit speeches of Enosis for EOKA is vengeful. It leader Archbishop Makarios-not safer to stick to a fine and person has been warning. charged.

Nicosia, tern. The killers are mobile. A month ago an 18B-type law insisted on engaging her when breaking down the seemingly foolproof alibi of Ian Hay

HE echo of three pistol in the old-walled town are charge or trial) was decreed to man whose only claim to through barely 6st. wide, bicycles replace detain suspect terrorists. Until fame was his knighthood, narrow-sedans and limousines. laned rabbit warren that, is . The police drive up. The body the last couple of days, only 16

Governor Sir Robert Armitage | Marie ran away with a handbeenagers on bicycles fling flock of unsympathetic rubber- recently assumed powers to some captain. In 1837 she enforce a dusk-to-dawn curiew. married him under the name One confesses to me: "What But they have only just been of "Rosa Anna Gilbert,"

No follow-up

Nicosia has had its first street is the Church-backed island W/HAT has been the effect o. W these sporadic demonstra-British out of Cyprus, and tions of strength that are rarely followed up, these boomings

> the Services: Despair, anxiety ort, but she was not very good anshing figure, charming feet about the future, about their at acting. She turned to done- and perfect grace. Unluckily, personal safety, and about the ing-and showed promise. After as a dancer she had no talent." island as a key Middle East a short visit to Spain she

defence point. inactive. It took them an hour island): A draining of confid- debut at Her Majesty's Theatre ence in the Administration they London, on June 3, 1843. was done-yet only 30 seconds they believed supported their

On the Greek - speaking

of those arrested and those I and he paid a gang of toughs to have seen at work in rlots range do the booing. mainly from 10 to 18) have been NOURISHED by Government inactivity and vacillation. Only a tiny proportion of the Britain when the I.R.A. Greek-speaking Cypriots favour terrorism, but they are SCARED to speak or act against it. And

in a mess

am convinced that it is not

the majority that favour Enosis.

FINHERE have been four deaths so far from EOKA bombs and guns. All four have been Cypriot Greeks. All policemen. Two-thirds of the island's 1,400-strong force is Greek-100 percent loyal, I am assured. But I have seen more than one hang back self-protectively when, if he really felt himself

officially backed, he might have acted. Who can blame them? The courts are in the same Today, a year later, there is sort of mess. Greek magistrates are scared to hand out heavy despite ceaseless sedition - led punishments to young terrorists,

The Notorious LOLA MONTEZ

O have written this story in the 1850s when Lola Montez was in' England would have been dangerous; Lola horsewhipped writers of articles which did not meet with her approval: Once she threw a newspaper proprietor out of a window. He was her routine. Now it only remained husband at the time.

The story of Lola Montez, dancer and adventuress, starts in the Irish town the dual disappearance. A sharp- of Limerick when Edward Gilbert and

eyed sergeant of police noticed a his wife, a former Miss Oliver who had Spanish blood in her veins, had a daughter in 1818. They was watching as the spades laid called the child Marie bare the moment of his greatest Dolores Eliza Rosanna.

Mr Gilbert joined the No one in Carmarthen will Army and died of cholera Carmarthen countryside. So How did Capstick know this quarrel with the name that in India in 1825. His widow countryman. Tell me about the a dripping tin of phosphorous London's crooks whom he has the last fact? He had once hung Capstick has been given by the last fact? He ha paint from the back axle of fought for close on 25 years. to India) married a Captain Harries's Land-Rover to find They call him "Charlie Artful." Craigie a year later. Marie was sent home to Captain

> showing signs of beauty— to leave the country. the Spanish blood had given her raven black hair and the pistol in her hand, supervised Paris for part of her education and when her stepfather's regiment returned Czar Nicholas, who gave her finally joined



mother at Bath.

Mrs Gilbert had, however, absorbed a great deal of the snobbery which Army life in India engendered and

To avoid the marriage spinster."

She went to India with her husband and his regiment, but the return journey to England in 1842 was followed by a divorce—her husband accusing which drew you. Her skin was of a San Francisco newspaper. her of having a far from

On the British community and Marie then studied dramatic pomegramate. Add to that a to do with her. emerged as Lola Montez. On the Turks (100,000 in the Spanish Dancer," making her Dujarier, editor of the Republi- Out came the horsewhip. But

It was not a success—she was booed off the stage. Not because her dancing was bad (it was not Cypriots (400,000 in the island): very good, however), but it is said, because she had rejected Young EOKA thugs (the ages the advances of Lord Ranelagh,

> He obviously spread malicious stories about her ancestry, too, for in the papers of the time there are letters from her denying that she was an English-But the damage was



Lola Montez left for the Continent. On the strength of herbeauty-now considerable-shereceived, bookings to dance in Dresden and Berlin. And she was an instant success.

The composer Liszt fell deeply, in love with her and for a few : weeks they lived together. But Lola did not stay with him long. bavarla-and, strangely enough, She left for Warsaw.

Viceroy of Poland, who offered more liberal one introduced. her jewels and a castle. Headman whose hair and teeth were schemed against her; and the Eliza Gilbert, aged 43. not his own.



SHE enslaved great men....SHE was the cause of a duel....SHE 'ruled' a kingdomSHE horsewhipped her critics.....SHE threw her husband out of the window

iriends tried to boo her from of discontent were sown; the stage. The boos turned into cheers when Lola promptly told the audience of the Viceroy's

Many of the audience were revolutionaries; and the next morning all the political unrest in Poland nearly exploded-be-Marie Dolores, already cause of Lola. She was ordered

Lola, unhurriedly and with a Irish blue eyes-was sent to the loading of her belongings on to the coach for St Petersburg.

There she was received by the her costly presents. By now Lola Montez was far

more than a Spanish dancershe was notorious. She went back to Paris and lived luxury. Her dancing was still.

KENDALL McDONALD

tells another of the world's strangest stories

very good—but only one critic dared to say so. came the horsewhip, and the critic was soon very sorry that he had "insulted" Lola when he Bayaria."

white, her wavy hair like the It did not last long, and finally innocent romance on the voyage tendrils of the woodbine, her Lola threw him out of a window. eyes tameless and wild, her Although he lived he not unmouth : like In Paris she fell in love—probably for the first time-with editor of a Melbourne paper. can paper La Presse. He died Lola was getting a bit past this fighting a duel over her on form of literary revenge. The March 11, 1845. A trial followed next time she picked up the Alexandre Dumas was one- owner of the theatre in which appeared as witnesses.



But her greatest adventure was yet to come. Restless again, she travelled to Germany. The old King of Bavaria, Ludwig Carl Augustus, was the next to fall under her spell. Five days after her first appearance on the stage at Munich she was officially introduced at Court with the king's words—"Gentlemen, I present to you my best driend.

On March 7, 1847, she was naturalised by a special Royal decree, given the title of Baronne ac Rosenthal and later. Comtesso de Lansfold. Her personal income from the king's coffersit was described as a pension was twenty thousand floring. He and after great suffering she also built her a splendld house.

was ruling the kingdom of been sacrificed to my passions." was ruling it well. The Ministry

aristocracy resented her intrusion

Little knowing Lola's past ex- into politics. Money was distriperience, the Viceroy and his buted by her enumies; the seeds

> But it was the students who brought about the end. The Liberal students whom she supported fought with the Conservative students. Lola had the university closed. That was the last straw. Revolution broke out, her life was threatened, she was banished from the kingdom and the old king was forced to abdleate.

After one attempt to return to Savaria (dressed as a boy) Lola fled to England and tried to return to the stage. The piece in which she proposed to appear, however, was more than the Lord Chamberlain could stomach and it was withdrawn.

Lola's star was now on the wane. At the age of 31 sho, married again. Her new husband was scarcely more than a boy (with a considerable fortune) and his aunt started proceedings —on the grounds of bigamy, as the final order for Lola's divorce had never appeared. She fled with her new husband-by then a cornet in the Life Guards—to Spain, where she is believed to have borne him two sons.



In 1853 her husband was reported arowned oir Lisbon. Lola Montez arrived in America. She appeared first of all as a dancer and then in melodramas with titles like "Lola Montez in

"There was about her some- And then she married again. thing provoking and voluptuous. This time it was to the proprietor a budding naturally wanted nothing more

there she objected strongly to an article written about her by the duel and famous men-horsewhip was to thrash the she was appearing. The owner's wife, however, wrenched the

> whip from her hand end gave her a taste of her own medicine. That was the end of Australia for Lola. She sailed back to America. Her health was failing and her friends had almost deserted her when suddenly she met an old school friend from Montrose, Scotland, then the wife of a florist in New York. From her friend she acquired strongly religious views and devoted the remaining years of her life to yisiting unfortunates of her own sex in New York



Paralysis suddenly struck her died on January 17, 1861, vastly Soon this former Irish girl penitent, saying "My life has

In Greenwood Cemetery. New which had held power until her York a, tablet marks Lola There she captivated the old arrival was dismissed and a Montez's grave. It mentions nothing of kingdoms ruled. But many were working hard critics horsewhipped, wealthy strong as usual, Lola retorted to reverse her fortunes. The lovers, or Spanish blood. The that she could not love an old clergy hated her; the Austrians inscription refers simply to (COPYRIGHT)









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





HASSAYAMPA HONEYMOON

AIN drove piercing needles against the windscreen of the car as we weaved through the traffic of the Great West Road towards London Air-November night, the skies autumn.

My wife hunched lower in ly as I accelerated past a tedious tortoise. She was coming to the airport because someone had to drive the car back home. For us both, this was a momentous parting. I was due to return in three weeks, but they were three weeks in which I was going to decide whether to cut adrift from my British bonds and try to anchor in the tide of American prosperity.

Too slowly

wasn't far off 40. Things were moving too slowly if I ever wanted to retire and I didn't hancy working for the rest of my life. Somehow I felt a move had to be made.

We rode the

descri towards

the head

waters of the

Hassayampa.

pretension to the name.

who wanted to slip the yoke, and Dinah.

he said. "Where's the bar?"

care to come along."

. So when Bill Phipps, a bachelor who practically made his home in airplanes and his living from them, suggested I went along en a trip to Arizona which there was three weeks' overdue leave waiting to be pineked I just borrowed the

Law, and here I was. When I pulled up outside the Customs shed Bill had aiready arrived, and after I had weighed in my luggage I joined him for a drink. We must have made a strange couple. I am only of incdium height; he was like a tall, overgrown plant with a top-heavy head on a narrow

"Good to get away from this," _I jerked my head towards the

rala outside. Bill flicked his fingers for our glasses to be filled, then, "I don't know," he said, "Maybe the rain stops the British being hot headed, If you travelled as niuch as I do you'd know London is the best town in the world." Before we could aevelop the argument our flight number was called and we were en our way.

Last lap

stop in New York, we were on Piccadilly Circus when the lights of Indian blood in her veins. We married. It puts up the shutters she walked across to her dresser the last lap of our trip, from are up, but below this she was prised ourselves away by saying when a woman like Afa happens and came back carrying a beaker. Phoenix to Wickenburg, in wearing ordinary blue levis, we were tired and going to bed, along." Arizona. Piercing the desert, which are things we know, as but Dinah came running after like white tape across a brown dealing, toughened up to take us down the corridor. gaper parcel, went the coast-to- the constant wear of the saddle. coast highway, and I could see "There's no bar, but I've some the chap, indentation of a dried- Bourbon in my cabin if you boys up river bed.

It was the first time I heard the appetising smell like kids back, but he didn't." the name Hassayampa, and it after the Pied Piper. didn't register in my mind, be- There was only one table, we looked out of the window shaded horizon. cause we were following our a huge overladen affair. Meat where the moon was settling "There's a legend about this sudden desperate urgency. cause we were analyting the a tage dyermach artain, down behind a range of craggy river," Lou said, in the way of a My protest that I would not shadow down on to the narrow rationing was still on in Britain, down behind a range of craggy river," Lou said, in the way of a My protest that I would not

the misnomer of ranch but that moment. We had sat down than the rest, "It's the Vulture," truth again."

DID IT HAPPEN?

• Legend said that anyone who drank port. -It was a dirty the waters of the Hassayampa would mourning the passing of never speak the truth again...But is this story FACT or FICTION? The her seat, wincing occasional answer will be published on Monday

he said, "Henry Wickenburg, "Nonsensel" Ala spoke sharp-for whom the town was named, ly. "That was the Spaniards. went out there and found gold, and he named it Vulture because from the waters you will have one settled on a rock as he no peace until you return and

We didn't put lit into words, but we both thought there had been a vulture around when we

Next morning, when we came out ready to go on the trail, Lou, the wrangler, had four horses saddled, and within a moment Ala arrived, her levis topped this time with a vivid

The Indians say that if you drink settle by the shores." She turned, piercing us with deep brown eyes. "Why must I always stay...?" Without another word she jumped on her horse and led the way back to

Garishness

After that our days followed the same pattern. Mornings we rode the Hassayampa trail, evenings we square-aanced in the barn. It was there young Dinah told me she had iteny feet, and was saving to come to Engiand. The 6,000 miles seemed a long way for a waltress to manage, but I gave her my address, and told her to look me up. Somehow, on acquaintance, even Ala's garishness aid not seem too bad.

Maybe we got used to her. My longling to stay in that mg to work out how long it welly country increased as the would be before I got home. lovely country increased as the day for departure drew near. On the other hand, Bill wanted to get home. In a way he was enjoying himself, but as most men have an ambition to travel, his was satiated, and he only wanted to settle in London streets-from what we could hear on the radio, they were full of fog, because it was December, 1952. Do you blame me for from sunny Arlzona?

I got up early that last morning and as I stood lathering my face I saw Ala walking over towards the corral and smiled last I ever heard of Bill, if young to myself. Poor Ala, she had Dinah hadn't achieved her wasted her time with us. She ambition. She arrived over in was evidently going some Britain only last month. We distance, because she had her were sitting in the lounge one water bottle.

Farewell party

Green Gorge, at least, had some before I had time to notice the scarlet shirt. "Just so as you Bill and I went out alone with. ottractive young girl who was 'men den't lose me in the desert." Lou that morning and did not Inside, we might have been in serving. Actually I wasn't aware She hummed quietly to her- see Ala except at meals until a luxury hotel. The Green Gorge of her until she sat down beside self, not in the least embarrassed, she came to tetch us along to accommodated business people me, and introduced herself as by the silence as we set off. Ala's her farewell "party." The cabin story was well known, but one was just like ours except that, flew down from the city for a There were no set places, you of those husbands must have living there most of the time, a just took a chair, forked a steak left her money, and I remem- few of her personal possessions In the hall Bill stretched his off the dish and got ahead with bered how an American girl her- were dotted around. But there head up as though it was a the business of eating. The self had told me that a lot of were no photographs. Maybe periscope, but still he, didn't see wranglers—we know them better the country's money was in the five husbands were a bit many what he was looking for. "Don't as cowboys—sat down with us, bands of the women, "because to flaunt. Bill was in a happy, you get a drink in this place?" and their appetites brooked no we work our busbands to death." confident mood. London was not hanging around for fancy From the way Ala was acting many hours away. He flirted "Sure. You can get one serving. That's how Dinah came Bill or I was marked down as outrageously with Ala, like a her next victim, so I drew my man who is content to be put on I'm not certain who wheeled I never knew how it happened famliy out from the corner of a lead, knowing he can slip it round first, Bill or me, but we that Bill and I got separated, my mind where they had been the minute he wants. I was the were stuck, as surely as if we but somehow that woman was conveniently tidied away, and quiet one, wondering how I was were butterflies on a pin. The sandwiched between us, talking began to spatter them over the going to come back here, knowif ing that it was the only life for We rode the descrit towards the me, how foolish were men who

next hair that defied all colour each side of her face. At the head waters of the Hassayampa, lived in cities. description unless you were rude end of the meal we knew her Bill and I got a little behind the Ala was putting ice and enough to label it orange. The name was Ala, and I had begun others, so I took the apportunity bourbon into glasses. I half Some 36 hours later, after a woman's shirt reminded me of to wonder if there was a hint to say, "Bill, you should get roused myself from my meed as I'd seen that one before. Then "Rubbish," he said. "Her type 1 remembered she had been

go for a man no one else wants. carrying it when she went riding that morning... the Hassayampa There was no time to continue legend rose like a red flag in the conversation. Our sure- front of me, and with it clarity "Look out for Ala," she footed ponies had carried us to burst through the dream world "That's the Hessayampa Bill and I opened our mouths warned. "She's had five hus- where Lou and Ala were waiting that had been occupying my river," Bill said. "It flows to refuse, but our answer was bands. The last one got lost at the source of the river. It mind. Arizona took on its right underground. Tomorrow we'll given by the welcome sound of riding the range. He went out was still, quiet and colourful. I perspective, a place that atride up to the head waters." the dinner bell, so we followed on his horse, and the horse came could almost stand outside my-tracted because it was unobtainself, and see us as a group, able; reality was' my, home and Bill came into my cabin, and painted against the exquisitely family, my job in London, and I wanted to return to them, with

gress lane which passed for a and I gasped at the sight of a mountains, rising like the teeth man who has repeated his story have water was too late, but landing strip at the ranch where huge dish crammed with of a giant in the distance. Bill a hundred times before, "It goes "Don't worry," Bill said, "I'll iuselous, juley steaks—if ever I pointed to one that seemed to that anyone who drinks its swop, there's none in mine." He Plenty of American homes get came near to drooling it was at jut out a little more importinently waters will never speak the pushed his glass over to me, and before I could speak had taken



Peter

DETER DUNCAN has edited and produced in Town Tonight since 1947 and mode it into the BBC's first simultaneous sound and television series. But Duncan himself is not always in town. He was brought up at Southend-on-Sea. He has visited the United States. He spends one day a week with his wife and two children at their country home in Surrey,

h draught. I looked at my watch. In my mind. I was try-

When we landed I learned my wife was ill and about to go into hospital; the children were due home from school. By the time I had things sorted out, we had been back a month before I telephoned Bill.

A shock

I got a shock to learn that he having no inclination to return had resigned. They didn't know where he had gone. Abroad somewhere, they thought.

> And that might have been the evening, my wife, Dinah and I with Arizona just a warm, comfortable memory in my mind, when Dinah said. "You know that friend of yours, the one...

"Bill?" I queried, perking up like our alsatian when he hears my footsteps in the drive. "Yes," she said, "do you know what he is doing? He came back to Arizona and married Ala, and they're running a store in Vickenburg."

The Hassayampa water! So that was it. My suspicion had been right. Bill drank it and found himself compelled to return to Arizona... and Ala. Or maybe it is the other legend that is true. Perhaps I drank the water, and am not telling the truth.

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first thing I took in was a to both of us so continuously ecuversation.

cigarette in a long holder, the there might have been a mouth

London. 66T SAY," said a tall young man with a pipe, "I've got a marvellous recipe for fried seals' brains. First you soak them in sea-water for three hours — that makes them hard — then you slice them thin and fry them. have lots of that." "Oh, good," said another tall young man, wearing spectacles.

This remarkable conversation took place in a top-floor flat in a house off Gloucester Road. There were four your men in the large, untidy room when I arrived; books and files were strewn about the floor, a tape-recorder was shrilling plano music.

FOUR MEN

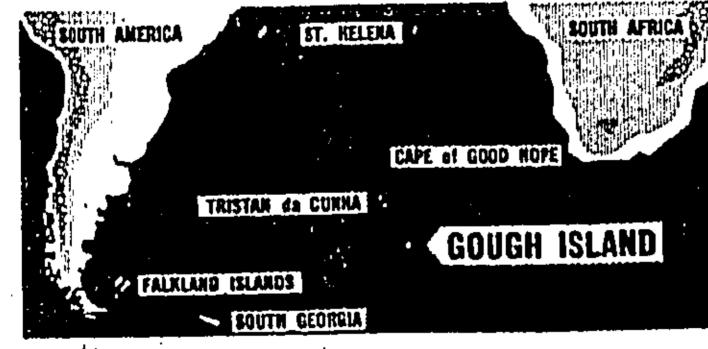
It looked like the living-room of a house shared by a group of at the university.

prise beride which the most. John Heaney, to explain. less excliting than marbles.

months on an uninhabited and general idea. largely unexplored island in the sub-Antarctic.

You've hourd of Tristan da . There is, to begin with, one

There are eight of them. Soon they will change their Lendon flat for an island in the sub-Antarctic



Cough taland . . . a climate of fog. rain, hall and storms.

Its climate consists mainly of fog, rain, hall and storms, and the only people who ever go near it are islanders from Tristan da Cunha after crawfish. Gough Island has lots of crawfish. It also has a bird that has forgotten how to fly.

Why are these young men undergrackintes, and indeed the doing it? Being unable to be- Recordings and observations four men had only just finished lieve that they were doing it of the weather made on solely from a castre to eat island will be helpful to the Well, remember that the island concessions to the life they are But they were in the last fried seals brains. I asked the South. African weather men, ctages of planning an , enter- organiser of the expedition, making their forecasts more are going to make accurate taking a few gramophone-

extravagant steeple-climbins Mr Heaney, who thought out. Of course, this will mean that ever indulged in among the the whole echeme, has been the party has to rise at 5 a.m. dreaming spires of Oxford or forbidden to go, at the eleventh to take the first of the day's Cambridge would appear rather hour, on medical grounds. This soundings of the weather. But he confesses to finding "pretty this, I gather, is the least of grasses and flowers to be Pilgrim's Progress, Dante's They are off to spend five sickening." But he told me the their worries, In order, for in- examined - and who knows.

is 200, miles from Tristan da practical way. Gough Island Hes the weather indeed. Cumbs, and just that much right in the path of westher on. The but will medeure 90th by the insects have to be examined. the Cape of Good Hope and taken a smack at Gough Island. much more disclable.)

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reports will go out. live. "All of you?" I asked. docsn't fly above it), they will "All of us," was the firm reply turn their attention to the from Robert Chambers, who will be leading the expedition in place of John Heaney, retired.

As a bachelor, I'm safe."

SEALS' BRAINS There would be Michael Swales

the was the one who had found gay young men who set out on the recipe for seals' brains), who September 1 for five months or is one of the party's two zoolo- more of loneliness, cold and gists, Philip Mullock, who will hardship. be the radio operator. Chambers himself, a surveyor (he them - none of them is getting was the one who had cried a penny of pay for the whole of "good" at the news that seals' the trip-except the satisfaction brains were on the menu). There of knowing that they have added would be a South African to knowledge and the excitemeteorologist, Mr. van der ment of living without the re-Merwe, whom none of the party is finements of civilisation. had met and who, at 29, was the oldest member of the expedition by a good three ing up and down the Bakerloo years. Altogether, there would line, doesn't envy them all of it be eight of them. the besides report on the weather?

is virtually unexplored. They leaving behind them. They are maps of it, for a start. (For- records — Vaughan William's ward Mr Chambers, the party's Antarctic Symphony, for in-

Then there are the trees and few books, including the stance, to have somewhere to whether there may not be some. Hunting of the Snark - which rise from at 5 a.m., the first entirely new specimen awaiting thing they are going to do when discovery? (Forward Mr Waco, they land is to build a nut Until the company's botanist and the Cunha, "the loneliest Island in way in which the expedition is this is done they will have some only Oxford man in a gathering the world"? Well, Gough Island going to be unoful in a very very first-hand experience of of Light Blues!)) Then the animals (if any), the birds and

loneller. It is 1,500 miles from its way to South Africa. (Having 12tt., and will be divided into ... They hope to find but some ; three parts. At one and will be more about evolution by studying, doesn't tell you how to cook twice that distance from Cape it seems, the weather becomes the plant generating their elec- that bird that has forgotten how penguina. tricity, at the other the radio to fly. And having examined

room from which their weather everything that grows or creeps or walks upon the island, and In the middle section they will everything that files above it (or island itself. Oh, yes, they have a geologist

in the party. He is Mr Le Maitre and at 21 the baby of the ex-So there they are, then, eight

There is nothing in it for

A FEW BOOKS And which of us, strap-hang-

-hardship, loneliness, cold,

stanco-which they will probably be too busy to play, and a Purgatory, and Lowis Carroll's

The only other luxury they are allowing themselves is the Penguin Cookery Book. "The only trouble with that," mid Philip Mullock, the radio operator, solemnly, "is that it

they will probably be too husy

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Why Do Men Believe In These Dream Girls?

enough a gleam will come develop into one long yawn.... into his eye. What more natural, you are probably thinking, the Misses Monroe directors, their every move re- much time on her appearance. I and Lollobrigida are enough hearsed until it adds up to pro- can almost hear the petulant, to send up any man's blood eliminate any move, angle or eliminate any move, angle or inflection that might show these. As for Miss Monroe's utlerbig mee-ow I disagree. I he young women to a disadvantage, and set in to be restricted lieve that an evening with For every foot of film that is to an everlasting plea to be shown on the screen, a minipulation of the more than anything in life, miles and more than anything in life, nothing is quite so important to Misses Monroe and Lollo- cutting-room floor. brigida included, is as likely "Sir Walter Scott probably long yawn.

eternally naive in his assess-BY JILL ment of women: He seems CRAIGIE incupable of

seeing a'

woman as

gards her rather as a men then begin to believe in it. in her place. capital S. Mother with a part allotted to them. Hockey Girl, Slut, Shrew, is always within combing disher figure? The point is that we really are complex creations or Rake Gamin or Rake.

that woman may be a mixture dressmaker and beauty expert. live down to men's conception dun than their absurd illusions. of all these attributes, but his Imagine The Wife spending so of them. heart rejects what reason tells him. If the creature he has cast as Mother proves Oscar Wilde's contention, that "every woman is at heart a rake," he is flabbergasted.

A fiction

This brings me back to the Misses Monroe and Lollobrigida. This seemingly delectable pair is largely a fletion of the male mind. For, falling to see woman as she really is, man then does his utmost to turn her into what she is not.

Impresarios. film directors. script writers, movie cameravote their energies and talents, Royal Society of Medicine even to its prevention." their life's blood, you might say, in London. to putting over these two young women as the acme of sexual aspiration.

THE marriage business in married.

ever his age or An evening with Marilyn Monroe would care to meet or Gina Lollobrigida could easily

big mee-ow I disagree. I he- young women to a disadvantige, ances, they seem to be restricted

her, certainly not sex. Time and again she has said that she is as not to develop into one spent less time on one of his tired of playing sexy roles. longer novels than the Misses Monroe and Lollobrigida spend fact is, as every with dress-designers. is hairdressers and make-up men.

taking labours finally achieve But these women, you may sult. Gina Lol- and therefore desirable. Then lobrigida and why, I ask, are men never Marilyn Monroe satisfied with the idols they seem unticing create? No sooner is one of them beyond dreams, safely enseenced on her pede-He re- Surveying their own creation, stal than another is sought for

symbol, more like a creature. But the plot creaks. Having. Last year it was Audrey Hepin an advertisement, and lent themselves to this treat- burn, the year before Jane labels her accordingly. Thus ment, Marilyn Monroe and Gina Russell, the year before that Jean Lollobrigida, to their credit. Simmons and so on and so on. woman is Sex with a refuse to play in real life the Ask any man today whether he would care to meet Jane

capital M, The Wife, or, If Miss Lollobriglda is in a more odiously, The Missus, temper, is it the fury of a for Gina Lollobrigida. Woman, which merely Someone has published a photo-means she is unobtainable. Engage her in conversations that the proventile of the proven For those who do not fit tion and what does she talk prayer. Did she let down her sex may well be her particular into these categories man about? Men? Certainly not. She worshippers by talking too much priority. Yet even she would into these categories man acoust ment Certainly not. She has a further series of tags is workied about income tax. If of Bible classes and adopted hope for recognition of the has a further series of tags her hair is tousled it is careful—children? Or did the final dis—maternal and efficient side of The Career Woman, Siren, ly discreange for the benefit of illusionment come when she her nature. Blue Stocking, Outdoor Girl, photographers. A hairdresser confessed that left to herself she If only men would take off

Intellectually, man realises there goes her hairdresser, they are established refuse to would find us so much more

Today there are signs that men are already tiring of the current beauties, Marilyn Monroe need have no fears that she will not be allowed to act. Before long she may be forced to

I seem to hear men saying what about a plain girl for a change? Before we can say Lollobrigida, Jill Bennett will probably have taken her place. She will be put over as the girl who is different—the girl who has something other women have not, meaning, of course,

What nonsense it is, I am not saying that film stars are deficient in sexuality, I do say they are as much of a mixture as most women. Where they differ—and it is a big difference—is in their priorities, If any label should be tagged on to a professional beauty, parthe desired re- say, are nevertheless beautiful ticularly one who lends herself to the exploitation of sex. it is that of CAREER WOMAN ..

> She is likely to be a fairly egocentric one at that. That is why I say an evening with Marilyn Morroe or Gina Lollobrigida could easily develop into one long yawn unless they are exceptions to a rule commonly accepted in film studios.

Indeed, wherever she travels, resent being labelled, and once able of development — they



LA LOLLO - LEARNS HOW TO JUMP ON THE TRAMPOLINE FOR HER NEW PICTURE "TRAPEZE."

To Be Read With Restraint...But With Hope

LINE OF ATTACK-PERHAPS THE KEY TO A CURE FOR CANCER

By Chapman Pincher

W HAT is probably the most hopeful **▼▼** news yet recorded

No curative treatment is Marilyn Monroe and Gina have been attacking the ly suggest that cancer of the from every conceivable angle. stubborn cancer problem breast in women and of the For every photograph released along a new line believe they prostate gland in men is ment varies from temporary at least a dozen are rejected, have at last achieved what caused by a disturbance of alleviation of the symptoms. These operations Not sexy enough would be the they call a "break-through." the balance of the various to a most remarkable severe and have to be understudio pronouncement. Semi-salacious dialogue, lines To quote Sir Stanford gland-secretions of the body, improvement and restora- taken on the off chance that they would be incapable of Cade, a leading cancer There is clear-cut evidence tion to a near-normal state they might bring benefit,

Marriage Is A Business

-And It's Booming!

By GEOFFREY JOYCE

men, still photographers, film in the fight against cancer may hold "the key or one of that simply by changing the great Swedish surgeon, editors, publicists, copywriters, has emerged from a meeting the keys, not only to the this gland balance the lives Professor Herbert Olive that put Huggins of (mostly men, please note) de- of eminent doctors at the control of the disease, but of some patients suffering crona, has tried removing new line of inquiry.

Desirable

Russell and the gleam in his

eye is not at all the same as

yet in sight, but doctors who The new findings strong- tain of the glands surgically.

from breast or prostate cancer can be prolonged. This change can achieved by removing cer- prising results.

"The degree of improvethinking up for themselves, are specialist who spoke at the collected from hospitals of health," Sir Stanford because for some reason as deportment is corrected by film meeting, the new advance during the last five years. Cade reported.

a Canadian-born surgeon

University. glands—two small organs Medicine meeting. London, increased tax allowances for the as fall as his form indicated, or near the kidneys—cancer of

extending them.

Following up this work, first made by the British oan't work on a journey," sho the pituitary gland, which is located on the underside of be the brain, with equally sur-

respond to them.

So the doctors are searching for methods of correct-The man mainly respon- ing the gland-balance by sible for this advance is giving gland extracts by

can be achieved by feeding other forms, for the adrenal and of a battleship, I don't think thyroid gland extract were pituitary gland exort a profound she has ever told a lie in her He has shown that by made by British doctors at effect throughout the body. removing the adrenal the Royal Society of

acts like a natural gland petered out, they, seem to be on In Britain, Sir Stanford extract, is already being a successful treatment for at But they suffer from too many Cade and others have con- given to patients as a stan- least some forms of the most

effect of this substance— York. But just for the ride. "I chemist Sir Charles Dodds- sald. "It gives me the creeps." that put Huggins on the

LIES IN THE NEW HOPE Day. THEY RAISE FOR THE are future.

operations have brought substantial benefit to some patients suit and hat to match, with a who were so ill that no pre- fine white froth of lace at the yet unknown not all patients viously known treatment could throat. I remember thinking have helped.

So far the new methods have Professor Charles Huggins, injection or in tablet form, been tried only in cancer of the breast and prostate. But they DLUE-EYED, fair skinned, now working at Chicago Claims that some success may prove to be of value in D with a jaw like the prow

The doctors have a long way to go before they can claim any she asked me, "sitting round at kind of victory over concer. the breast and prostate can A synthetic chemical But now, after probing 'hunen open trail which may end in

RUBY M.

YRES-HER

TOUGHEST

CHAPTER

by Nancy Spain

is that she has had self. I only write for money. "a fair day."

toughest chapter in the life I was Ruby M. Ayres, and I of the 72-year-old novelist. used to say 'Yes' and gas about myself for hours.

Her writing life so far has "Now I say 'No' and walk been 57 years, for at the away. age of 15 she was expelled from school for writing an "advanced" love story.

mistress. "Every girl in the husband had once written school has read it." "I realised to her after he had read an then," said Ruby Mildred article of hers, upbraiding The Ayres, "that I was on to some- Unromantic Husband. thing really good."

nover looked back. She was born in January 28. in the good, remantic days," 1883, daughter of a successful. Which is so odd, you know. architect in Watford.

nevr looked back. three young men. She said that She once took part in a she "couldn't bear them when literary discussion with Sir they got sentimental."

Then, at the age of 25, she he could only write "after published her first professional dinner, and in the mood," work, a novel called "Richard "What utter rubbish," said Chatterton, V.C." It sold like Ruby. "First I fix the price. billy-to. So the wrote others, Then I fix the title. Then I books with titles like "The write the book." Littl'est Lover," "The Ring That Fettered Her," "Young Shouldars."

No fuss

DUBY sometimes wrote 15,000 to 20,000 words a day (most authors write 1,000), typing with two fingers on an ancient, upright, office machine. "A man offered to teach me touch-typing once," she said. "But it would put me off. I can't stand fuss." By the time she was 30 Ruby was earning £20,000 a year, referring to herself with a happy grin as "Queen of the Tripe-Writers, and happily married to Reginald William Pocock, an insurance broker. They lived in close harmony. until Mr Pocock dled, in a seven-bedroomed house called

Rest Harrow, in Weybridge. Ruby occasionally darted off Indeed, it was the marked to Egypt, South America, Africa, New Zealand, or New

No family....

I must stress again that no cures have yet been achieved by any of these methods, and only children. I met her once, the improvement they can bring at a surprising lunch when I usually lasts for only a few sat between her and another months. THEIR IMPORTANCE remarkable woman, Frances

What a lunch it was. They spent the whole of the meal over the papers, perfectly happy together studying form and This hope is high because the putting money on horses. Ruby wore a severe black

what an old pet she is. She had a grey parrot called Benjamin and she said she hated "the ballet and affected

young men."

life. She certainly never uses make-up and she says that women authors are terrible. "Have you over seen them," all those literary luncheons, looking as if they'd just written the Bible?"

things too;-Everything old-fashioned is best. Four things that have gone off are fashion, architecture, the Government, and girls.

She said plenty of other

of Ruby I can't describe scenery. So M. Ayres, ill (with when my characters get out-of-pneumonia at a Wey- thom in again. I nover write to please my-

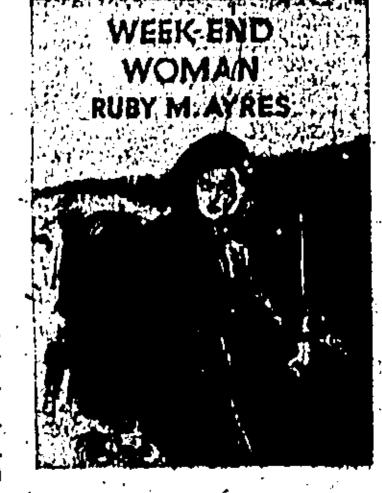
She hates time-wasters too. "When I was young people A fair day ... but the used to stop me and ask me if

No moods

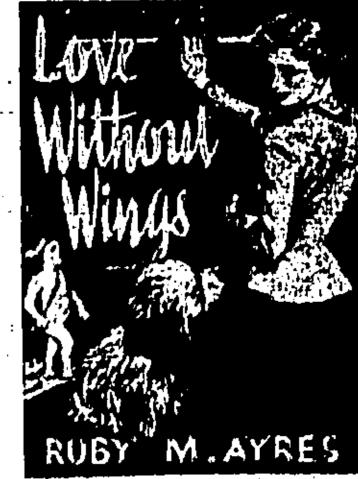
DUBY is proudest, I think, of "Disgraceful," said the head A the fact that somebody's

"When I finished your words," Since that day Ruby has he wrote, "I went over and kirsen my wife, just as I used for among writers Ruby M. She was briefly engaged to Ayres has a reputation not for romance, but for common sense. Compton Mackenzie who said

YOU YOUNGER...



GENERATION . .



ASK YOUR MOTHERS



ABOUT THESE

porhaps a little balder. Britain is booming, standard formula. They collect a fairly neat balance among their be brought under control, called stilboestrol, which dreds of promising leads which Yes, the marriage business. name, income, nationality, clients. Mon and women are though not cured. London (the centre of the occupation, height, age and about even in numbers.

marriage bureaux, all of particulars of approximate droam women. them the acme of respect man/woman. tability, and all of them If party A likes the partidoing a growing business. culars, party B is contacted. If Between them, they have arranged. close to three thousand

people on their books—and considering that they marry them off at about the rate exclusive agency which charges than women born. While of 20 a week while the another 20 guineas from each number remains constant, This one claims "a number" of number is little doubt that Members of Parliament among the surplus of men under 30. Wars thinned the ranks of the over-thirty men, but there are naturally more men than women born. While the number remains constant, This one claims "a number" of national health scheme has there is a market there to its successfully married electron. there is a market there to its successfully married clients.

THEIR FORMULA

The formula

The

marriage trade as it is of description of dream man/woman, marriage trade as it is of charge a fee, (between four and most other trades) has four six guiness), and then supply young men and too many oldish firmed his findings and are dard treatment for cancer of feared disease.

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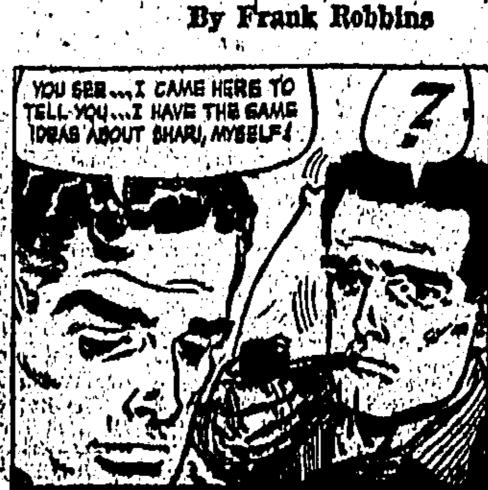
he or she agrees, a meeting is country has a surplus of women over 30 and a surplus of men

The arrival of large numbers

JOHNNY HAZARD









WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Evening Dress With Puffed Sleeves



"Jacqueline", by Madame Fath, is an evening gown in pale blue velvet. It has a wide shoulderline and puffed lantern sleeves. Gold embroidery covers the top part of the dress.-Agence France-Presse.

Waistline Queenly Kept Will-power

boasts the trim figure

because she is royalty. Princess Anne, She never is without state banquets, official lunches dule. With them go elabor- clear and youthful. ate foods, champagnes and other wines.

come expert at sitting out and puts the glass down. a few courses and sipping only a little wine. And never eats between meals.

She gets more exercise than you'd think, despite the Queen considers fattening. her hectic official schedule.

The mere performance of her public duties calls for a lot of walking. When at home in Buckingham Palace, she takes

New High Waistline



This Balenciaga orgation of black wool features an unusually high waistline from which flows gathered folds, puffed at the hips....Agence France-Presse.

her dogs out for a brisk walk look embarrassed, and pretend UEEN Elizabeth II, who around the grounds every after- not to notice. In New York

a movie star might envy, Weekends at Windsor Castle, volution. keeps it that way with lots of the Queen and Prince Phillip For Paris is producing hats of walking and will-power. the Great Park, and usually go hats in fur, cut like trappers' riding before breakfast. On a caps, huge stuffed berets which British holiday in Scotland at Balmoral pull down over your eyes, and monarch faces more tempta- Castle, she goes fishing and larger-than-life-size baker boy tions to go overboard on deer-stalking. She also spends a caps in vivid hairy tartans. good food and drink, simply lot of time in the gardens, play- Dior shows outsize Tam-oing with Prince Charles and shanters in tweed decorated by

and parties on her sche- lovely pink and white complexion all—hats that trail way behind

tions the Queen drinks But the Queen, who once orangeade instead of alcoholic Also, definitely threatened beverage. Sometimes courtesy for next winter, are monster had to go on a diet and requires her to take a little wine. business-man's bowlers drop a few pounds, has be- But she just takes a few sips white fur and, worst of all,

FRESH' FRUITS

The menu for any lunch . or dinner she is to attend always is sent in advance to her lady-inwaiting. The lady-in-waiting promptly eliminates any dishes

Elizabeth skips rich soups creams or pastry dessert. She prefers grilled to fried foods. and does not eat elaborate

Fresh fruit dishes, such as her favourite, Pear Cardinal, replace ices and souffies when possible.

Her feotman arranges to skip one complete course of every elaborate banquot, when the Queon entertains with a state banquet at Buckingham Palace.

Her guests may enjoy the chel's creations, but the Queen sticks to her "one main dish only" rule. She may cat the fish course and ignera the chicken which follows, doing it so quietly her guests don't always notice.

If the Queen is knoching with her husband, the couple usually will have one meat or fish, vegetables and fresh fruit.

AFTERNOON TEA

Like most Englishwomen, she enjoys ten in the afternoon, usually sipping two cups with a small sandwich and perhaps a slice of cake.

Dirmer is at eight and is an-other one main dish mehl with cheese or fmilt afterwards, unless the Queen has guests,

After the birth of Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth began udding pounds. She went to one of the court doctors for a planned diet, and started counting colories.

In eight weeks, she had reunined her " slenderness. The Queen's measurements are model ones bust and high 84, waist 22 to go with her live-took four-Inch height .-- Unlist Press

What is your choice? A pretty hat of flowers, or something startling and chic?

If You Choose A Paris Hat...It's So Smart It Makes The Women Jealous

By KAY CAMPBELL

THERE are two ways of collection was kind to her choosing a hat. You idea, and showed draped pink can buy a confection of velvet teques like glant quiver-flowers and frou-frou, perch ing blane-manges, with humit on your golden curls — ming-birds resting in the folds. and hear from other women. It had to happen. The first that you're kittenish. Or space hat has appeared, at you can choose something startling and chic which will terrify the men but be so madly smart that it makes the women jealous.

In London, the confection hat In London, the confection hat wins hands down. It wins for weddings, christenings and smart parties—though it won't

handful of flowers. creecent-shiped half hat have accidentally. appeared everywhere; at Asco: in many colours, and even at Buckingham Palace, where an Australian debutante were one. Also everyone has turned to

do much to aid your appearance

if it is nothing more than a

comes first, and the women versions on sale in Paris made don't mind scaring the men in up in wool jersey and designed their life, pretty hats are rare, to pack well, keep your hair Gilbert Orcel, it is true, shows neat and your cars warm. oriental hats which sit on your have, as one man, launched large top-heavy hats which they combined with stalk slim black clothes. (Yes, maybe the wearers do look a bit like those grotesque figures in a Mardi Gras procession.)



abroad? Nowhere but in Paris and ribbon bunched up like out for styles with high crowns, all can you walk around balancing something the size of a suitease on your head without a crowd gathering.

In London people would they would laugh out loud. In Moscow they might cause a re-

tall plumes. Givenchy, whose monster straw boater made It all helps to keep her waist- fashion history last season, as you walk, like storm signals from a mast. (Elizabeth has learned that designing When possible at official func- sketched one in stiffened gros- smarter women's accessory grain ribbon.)

> swansdown which carries its private snowstorm. Givenchy showed a coat in swansdown at his collection and as the model passed were showered with feathers.

Even Genevieve Fath, whose

consists of a crown and tiny brim in marble patterned felt, joined by a wide band of black jersey crushed down into folds. (Elizabeth has-drawn it here.) The whole effect is very gay and rather rakish and looks just like Budget versions of Dior's a top that that has been sat on



when presented to the Queen. travel hats for inspiration and In Paris, where sheer chie there are as a result innumerable

The newest hats are closehead like miniature pagodas fitting helmets, like our old and are snapped up by the friend the jelly-bag cap. But Americans. But the couturiers the haute couture styles are either draped turbans with stoles over a beret; at Svend's, over it. tubular beads into a lattice tiger, leopard and lynx. But the effect is not very which expands to fit your head. If you want to be smart at

Who will wear these hats from feathers used as ribbon have a Parls air about it, look it just as it is-high crown and



to match or cut like Balaciava feathers. Little turbans of drap- banded by knitted insets or but-helmets with material swathed ed brocade with a distinctly tened onto the brim; flufly under the chin like a yashmak Persian appearance were seen at boaters in white nylon fur fabric that has slipped, as you can see Dior's. At Paulétte's there was or brushed angora banded by from Elizabeth's sketch. At the most expensive hairnet in black grosgrain, and the return Paulette's the helmet is worn the world-fashloned from gold of savage-looking fur hats in

ifferent. —and a gold collar to match. the least expense, buy yourself Evening hats are fashioned. So if you want your hat to a plain milliner's hood and wear

A Little Hamlet In The & Conceals as it heals Rhineland Is Europe's Jewellery Centre

By A Special Correspondent

Rhineland - Palatinate has been up to. jewellery is a quicker way to get rich than building the in proverbial better mousetrap. It is the hamlet of Idar-Oberstein.

This summer, fashion designers from all over the world have been trekking to

Patou Bridal Gown

A bridge power of white moirs fashioned on the new line

Jean Proces Attenue Winter Collection - Arouse France

this quaint jewellery centre Incidentally, the old soying HAMLET tucked in the to see what the Idar- that 'the tail wags the dog' can

> waters tumbling through to mutch a special piece of the hills surrounding Idat- jewellery. Oberstein have pushed huge stones before them. These stones have been used to polish semi-precious jewels.

the Rhineland craftsmen here, traditional designers and makers of costume jewellery Europe's aristocrats, have made Idar-Oberstein a byword in the realm of fashion.

One of the best-known manufacturers of fancy jewellery is Max Keller. More than two hundred employees work with brass and tombac, semi-precious stones and imitation stones, leather and laces.

LIKE FAIRYLAND

The factory in action looks like a corner of fairyland. Sparkling jewels on one table are surrounded by metal and leather in gold, silver and red. Across the room you may see a white-haired man weaving silver wires into intricate shapes for milady.

Keller believes that any costurne can be improved by the right touch of jewellery, and he makes his living by this theory,

"Jewellery means femininity," he says. "And more important than its cost is its appropria-From Keller's work-benches

to shops around the world

stream trinkets like rings, neck-

laces, bracelets, carrings, brooches and a wide range of masculing items like cuff links, tie-clips and watch chains.
But why' do lashlon artists
from London, Paris, Berlin and
Now York visit this insignificant

little hamlet of Idar-Oberstoin -insignificant, that is, in size?

MATERIALS

The reason is that they want for utilisa. Keller's talents in finding out just the right thing to accombate in design. Ideas are always bubbling in the rooms where Max Raller's wife and her staff of co-designers work on next year's ledies' wear.

In red clay hills of the Oberstein craftsmen have sometimes be true. More than once a fashion artist visiting Idar-Oberstein has been intpired For centuries the river to make a new blouse or suit

> At least once a week a new substance is tried out for modern jeyellery. Materials now in use include hamboo, plastics, And the sensitive fingers of cork, sea shell, and leather along with traditional metals. If a new element is ever found, Keller will undoubtedly find a way to fashion it into something beautiful for a woman.

> > Keller does not stop at jewellery, but also lends his factory and creative work to fashioning frames for ladies' hendbogs in exclusive form.

Tunic By Balenciaga



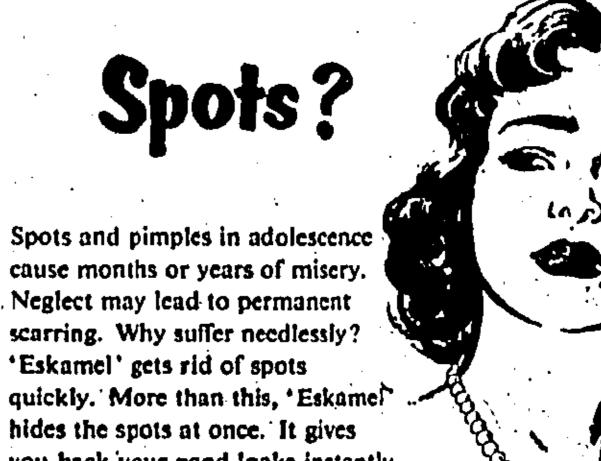
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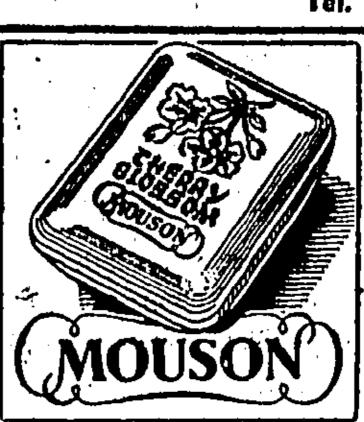
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Frank
Hu Tsuchang and Mothodist Church, Singapore, after their wedding. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Ching of Hongkong, and the groom is the tourth son of Dr and Mrs Hu Tsai-

Both adult and children's were catered for at the Jaycee fun fair, held at Murray Parade Ground' last Sunday. Rifle shoots, donkey rides and numerous other games delighted the hearts of both the young in age and young in spirit. A popular feature was the truffic sign quiz, provided by the Police De-partment, which Lt-Gen. Sir Cecil Sugden is seen trying out above. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Alex Lam cutting their wedding cake at the Peninsula Hotel reception following the nuptial ceremony at the Stirling Baptist Church last Saturday. The bride was Miss Amy Liang. (Mainland)







BELOW: At the Royal Hongkong Defence Force prizegiving for winners of rifle shoot-ing competitions. P/O L. N. Bux (HKRNVR), who won the Hong-kong Women's Volun-teer Farces champion-ship, raceiving her prize from Lt-Col Newton Dunn, Commandant. Photographer)

kok, shaking hands with Lady Grantham, Presi-dent of the Girl

Guides Association. (Staff Photogra-

pher)



MR and Mrs Robert Beecham, who were married at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. The bride, formerly Miss-Jane McKenzie, is cultural affairs officer for the United States Information Office in Hongkong. Mr Beecham is an information officer with USIS in Tokyo.

NOW FOR



THE Rev. Eric Hague, who was last week inducted as Vicar of St Andrew's Church, seen with Mrs Hague and Mr Eric Young at the tea party following the induction ceremony. (Staff Photographer)

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THE Consul-General for Brazil and Mrs Josias Carneiro Leao gave a reception at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday to mark Brazil's National Day. Above: Mr and Mrs Leao and Mr W. S. Lobato, Vice-Consul, greeting Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kadoorie. Right: The Hon. Kwok Chan chatting with Mr and Mrs, N. T. Assomull at the party. (Staff Photographer)





WEDDING at the Registry last Saturday of Mr Wong Chung-hong and Miss Frances Cheung Fun-chee. Mr Wong is a lecturer at the Hongkong University. (Staft Photographer)

RiGHT: Flanked by his parents, Mr and Mrs A. J. Cattenach, little James Cattenach blows out the candles on the cake at his birthday party last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)





_MR Spyros P. Skouras (left), President of the 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, was feted at luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday. He is here seen with Mr and Mrs Sverre M. Backe. (Staff Photographer)



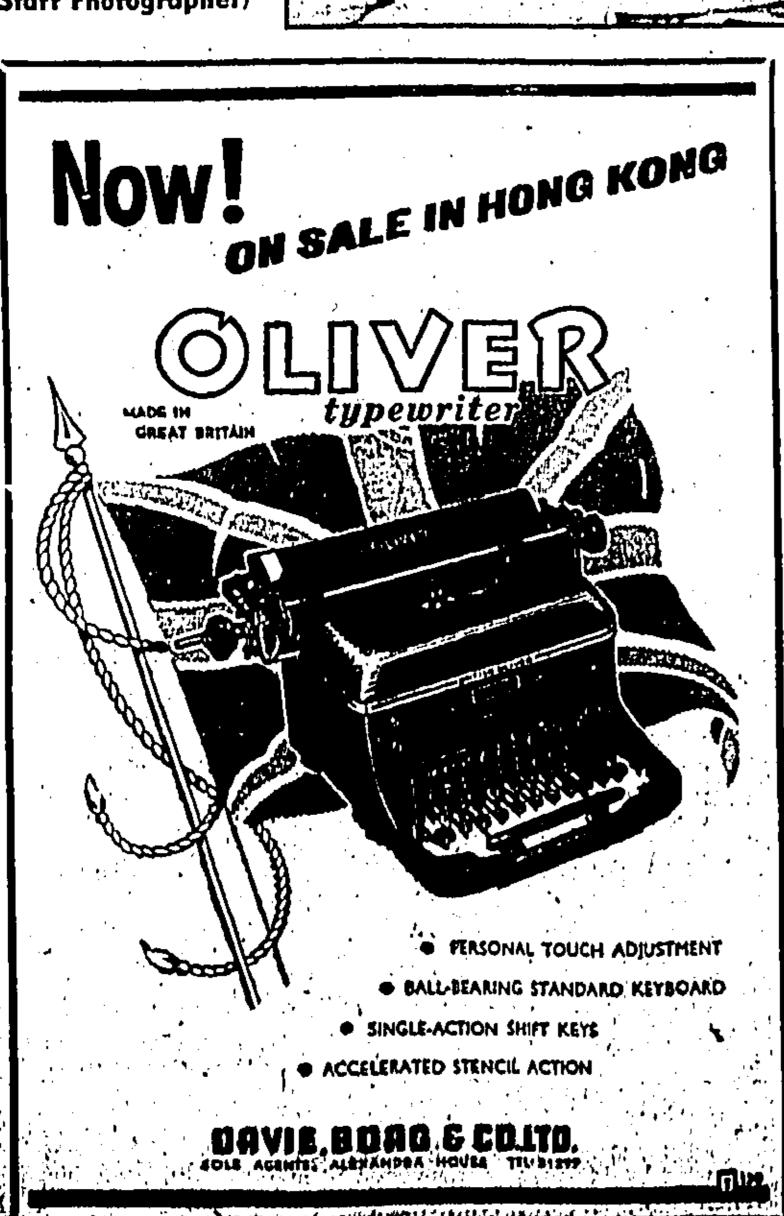




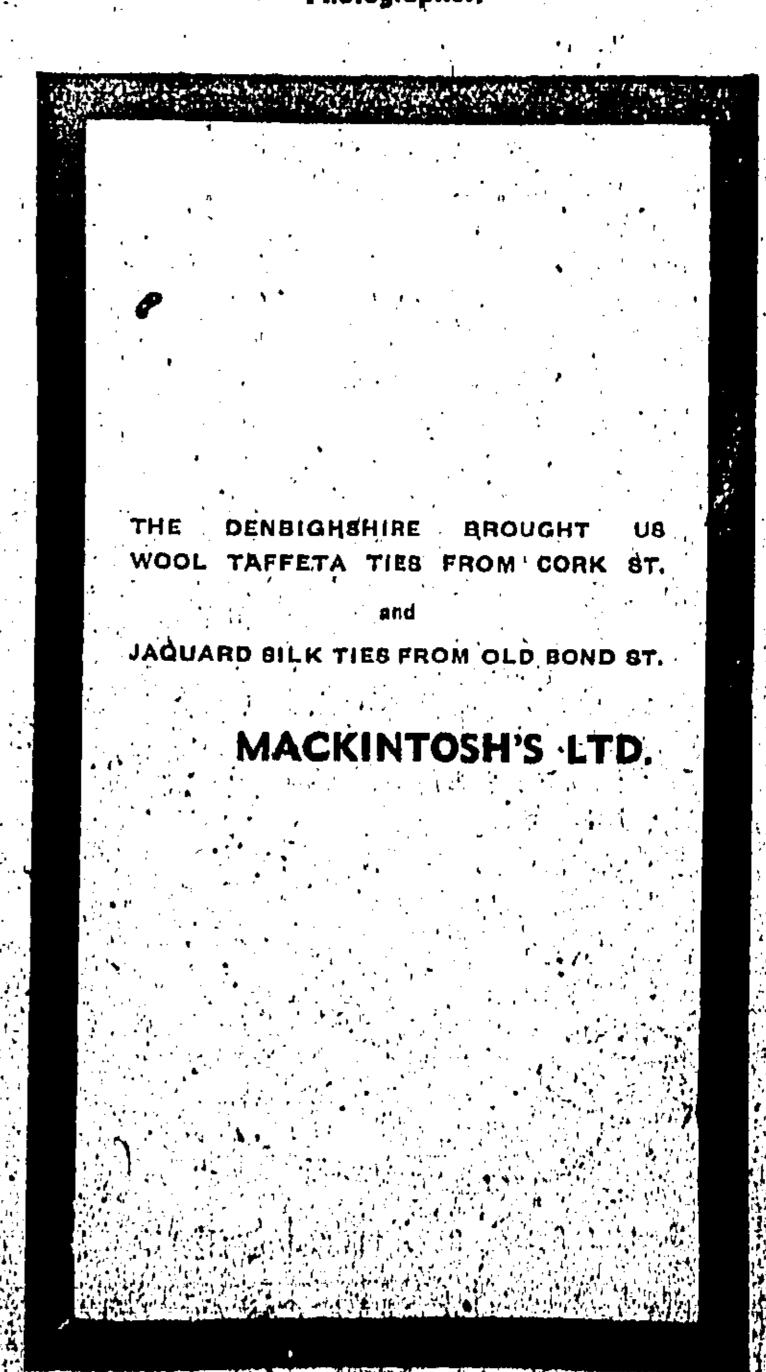


LEFT: Mr David
John Lyttle (centre), who has just
been appointed
Acting Controller
of Broadcasting,
at the cocktail
party given by
Rediffusion to welcome him. (Staff
Photographer)

THE laying on of hands at the ordination of five new preachers at the Assembly of God, Argyle Street. (Staff Photographer)







PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Dublin's Colleen Couturier

Drawing inspiration from Ireland's age-old crafts, Sybil Connolly is fast establishing Dublin as one of the world's fashion capitals. From the looms in whitewashed cottages springs the story of Irish couture.

By Dudley Birks

Connony and her phono- Press.

The Philadelphia Fashion menal success as an interna- Her second collection was Group's meeting and a tempting menal success as an interna- more notable. Indeed it was Group's meeting and a tempting Connolly and her pheno- Press. for two years in London. later.

Whirlwind Success

another designer, Miss Connolly

was faced with the possibility

of having to close the conture

department for which, as a

director, the had striven to hard

to establish or for the time be-

ing do the work herself. This,

somewhat reluctantly, she

attractive.

a designer.

agreed to do.

by hand in the conturies of Eire have been raised to couture status in America and other countries by a young woman who, until four years ago, was an unknown buyer in a Dublin store. Her name is Sybil Convolly and her pheno-

menal success us an internal more notable. Indeed, it was invitation from Miss Connolly tional couturier is probably this collection which led to her to American buyers were the as bewildering to her as it recognition as a couturier. An next stages in her designing is to her friends. Ironically, American fashion publicity career. The invitation was for Miss Connolly had no am- agent liked the collection so the buyers to break a forth-Miss Connolly had no am much that she mentioned it at coming journey to Parls by bitions to be a designer, a meeting of the Philadelphia visiting Dublin during Horse although she had studied Fashion Group a few weeks Show Week to see her latest



woman who wants to look elegant. Miss Connolly has designed this brown and yellow tweed suit and a seven-eighths length coat.

collection. . The fact that she was using a castle as the setting for the collection was an

added attraction. Staging this never occurred to her that the Boston and Montreal.

collection in Philadelphia in printed wool for shirt blouses, married women of Kinsale, 1953. This proved a tremen- "In my country the weather County Cork. It is natural that



Europe's newest conturier, Sybil Connolly has brought fame to Dublin as one of the world's fashion centres.

function started at 8 p.m. and seen by prominent people in the red flannel quilted skirt and at 3 a.m. the next day the fashion world and were sold Irish wool shawl—the tradi-Americans were still buying, many times over. Different tional clothes of that great Hailed By The Press Sybil Connolly became a big woman.

These and other garments, dian fashion.

grand hall of an ancient castle her brilliant achievements is clothes which have brought her -a ready made setting for, a her great personal belief in wool. distinction. Her usual, happy range of garmonts based on Many people use wool, but, as reaction is to exclaim in a traditional Irish styles—this in so many walks of life, it is lifting Irish brogue, "Such a collection delighted the buyers the way the raw material is carry-on!" so much that one sxecutive used that counts. As she tells Her gift for the creation of returned to America and spoke her friends: "We use wool a lot modern fashions from tradito the head of his firm about in Ireland in the form of tional Irish clothes is further Miss Connolly. The outcome tweeds; also worsteds and fine illustrated by the magnificence astonished even the naturally- wools for evening wear. A lot of her fine evening cloaks. optimistic Miss Connolly; she of my boutique stuff is wool, These are based on the black was invited to present a spring too, and I am trying to do barathea capes worn by the

dous success. The store bought is so bad that we used wool she should call her versions the whole collection and Miss about 80 percent of the time. Kinsale capes, Connolly was hailed by the It would be silly for me to com-Press as a new fashion leader. Dete with Continental houses. Closely following this she I just try to produce the clothes which are typical of Ireland

Donegal hand-

woven tweed coat, Miss

Connolly has romanticised

one of Ireland's traditional

materials.

With its white facade,

specialise in tweed."

guit each client.

Consult an authorized

Omega and Wason

watch you need

dealer who has just the

to give a lifetime of

pride-wearing service.

feminine and elegant.

Cleaned at home if care

lis used, says Byron Jorns,

artist at the University of

frame and place it on a coft

pillow to prevent cracking the

If the picture is new and

gently: with a lilukowarm toat is stores. suds. Joins said care, should Press.

does not have a coat of varnish.

Wisconsin.

paint surface.

cabaret than a collection, it showed other collections in woven by Aran Ashermen, a Donegal tweed garment an visitors would 'buy'. But buy Comprising models in Irish exquisite gown embroidered they did. The scene was like tweeds and bainin (pronounced with lace made by the nuns of a noisy bargain basement. The baivneen), her collections were Carrickmacross, or perhaps a stores called for her models and character, the Irish washer-

which brilliantly combine haute couture with the practical Presented in the picturesque To some extent the secret of needs of modern life are the

the price range of, most women, Measurements: Width all her models also reflect the round at underarm; to fit a 34" colourful landscapes of what is to 36" bust. Length from top of end. known as the Emerald Isle. shoulder to lower edge, before and greys, she captures the very scam, before hemming: 41/2". atmosphere of Old Erin.

Her Irish seamstresses do work stitch; tog. together; rep. repeat of Paris standard and excel in beg, beginning; inc. increase; the lavish embroldery with dec. decrease. which she loves to decorate her exquisite evening gowns. the girls in the workroom are Irish, and most of them live in Dublin. They come as apprentices in their teens.

Since her first successes, she has staged collections in many parts of the United States and Canada and in Australia, These models are worn by her own mannequins, led by her beautiful sister, Judy. sisters admit that they always find it difficult to part with garment-they would like to keep them all for themselves!

Unique Models

More recently Miss Connolly, who is thirty-four, has entered the realm of men's wear, too. shaping. and which can be worn inter- Her work in this sphere began nationally. That is why I at Dunsany. Castle, the Irish home of Lord Dunsary. During gay a visit to the castle she wore window boxes and striped awn- an off-white Irish tweed dress shaping. Sybil Connolly's salon in the style of a monk's habit. combines the grandeur of a She was asked by another Paris maison de couture with a guest if she could make a man's friendliness that is essentially dressing gown on the same Irish. She personally attends lines. This she did, and it the final fittings of nearly all proved so successful that she the garments she designs, often now plans collections of men's making slight adaptations to garments as well.

Miss Connolly, the once re-It should be stressed that she luctant designer, has now does not design for the fabulous settled down to the work for few. Her models are ideal for which she is so admirably any woman who wants to look, suited. Her models have lifted her name from obscurity to a k. 2 tog, Success has not spoiled Miss list shared by the select few | 9th row: P. 2 tog, p. Connolly. To her friends she is who create the world's fashions. [end. "Billie" and she enjoys the Moreover, Sybil Connolly's fashion excitement she creates models are unique. They come with some of her models. Per- from the heart of remantic haps it is a bainin tweed suit, Ireland-straight from the cotthe fabric for which has been tage to couture.

be used not to sub hard or flood

using a cloth moistened with

with a soft, lintless cloth

Suds should be removed by

Next apply boiled linseed of

For old paintings with a coal

of varnish that is begintilitie to

discolour, the best method of

cleaning is with commercial

cleancis Jorns said. Wost at

carry them. United

the picture with water.

Remove the canvas from the better yet, a dult Anish mastic

Materials: 6 ozs. Sirdar Continue as for the left front, Shape shoulders: Cast off 9 Majestic 2-ply wool. I pair No. until 30 tucks are completed, sts. at the beg. of each of the 12 knitting needles. 6 small thus finishing at the front edge, next 10 rows. Cast off remainbuttons. I pair No. 14 needles Shape the Neck:--1st row: ing sts.

Suitable for, and well within for collar and front edges, only. Cast off 6, k. to the end. 2nd row: Purl.

With soft greens, purples, blues hemming: 21". Length of sleeve Work 3 rows without shaping. Tension: 8 sts. to 1". All her models are finished, Abbreviations: K. knit; p. respond with the left front. if not entirely made, by hand, purl; st. stitch; st. st. stocking THE FRONT

THE LEFT FRONT BIB

Cast on 30 sts. and com- ends of the next and every 6th tog, at the beg. of every row

8th row: P. each st. tog. with the loop from behind the cor- sts. to a st. holder and leave for off remaining sts. responding st. 4 rows back, thus the present, cast off 68, k. to making a small tuck on the the end.

9th row: Cast on 4, k. to the 10th row: Purl.

11th and 12th rows: As 9th and 10th rows. Work 3 rows st. st. without shaping.

16th row: As the 8th row. 17th row: Knit. 18th row: Purl.

20th row: Purl. Rep. rows 16 to 23 inclusive until there are 84 sts. Work apart. Cast off. once. (48 sts.)

Next row: As the 8th row. Work 7 rows st. st. without to the last 6, turn. Rep. the last 8 rows 25 times. Purl. Next row: Work a tuck. (30

tucks completed from com- turn. mencement). Next row: Knit. Shape the Neck:--1st row: Cast off 6, p. to the end.

2nd row: Knit. 3rd row: P. 2 tog. p. to the 7th row: Work a tuck.

8th row: K, to the last 2 sts.

8th and 9th rows. Work 3 rows without shabing. 15th row: Work a tuck.

twice. (27 sts.) Worl 2 tucks without shaping, thus finishing at the side edge. Shape the shoulder:-Working in st. et. cost off 9 sts. at the beg, of each of the next 8

THE RIGHT FRONT BIB Cast on 30 sts. and work the first 8 rows as for the left front: 9th rows Knit.

11th and 12th rows: 9th and 10th rows. Work & rows without shaping. 16th row: As the 8th row.

17th rows Knit. 18th rows Purl. goth how Cost on 4, p. to th

Work 3 rows without shaping. Rep. rows 16 to 23 inclusive onco. "(46 stu.);

SUMMER BLOUSE

3rd row: K. 2 tog., k. to the sts. and work in st. st. for 2".

4th row: Purl. 8th row: Work a tuck. Continue and complete to cor-

mencing with a k, row, work 7 row following until there are following until 50 sts. remain.

154 sts. Purl 1 row. Next row: K. 43, slip these each of the next 6 rows. Cast

Next row: P. 43. Next row: Knit. Next row: Purl.

Next row: Cast off 4. k. the the last st., inc. in the last. Next row: Purl. Next row: Cast off 4, k.

Work 3 rows without shaping, buttonhole as follows: Rep. the last 4 rows twice, increasing at the end of the 1st 19th row: Cast on 4, k. to the and 7th, thus keeping the continuity of the side shaping. (30 sts.). Keeping the centre edge Work 3 rows st. st. without straight, continue to inc. at the side edge of every oth Back to front edge.

Shape side dart: 1st row: K. 2nd and each alternate row:

7th row: K. to the last 24, 9th row: K. across all sts. Continue without further

ing at the side edge.

until the armhole measures 742" Rep. rows 8 to 15 inclusive, finishing at the side edge.

wool and work opposite side exactly to correspond. THE BACK

sts. and proceed in st. st. for 4". corners. Press well, Join the 10th rows Cast on 4, p. to the both ends of the next and every sleaves. John the side souns. din row following until As the ere 162 sts Continue without further shaping until the side Stitch the two open ends, makedge measures, as the fronts to ing neat matching points. Turn

> rows, and then k. 2 tog. at the lower cage of the blouge, also beg. of every row following the lower edge of the sleeves. until 180 sts. remain. Continue to the required donth. Press without hirther shaping until on the wrong the armholes measure as the buttons to correspond with

WITH TUCKED BIB

Using 2 needles, cast on 100 Continue in st. st. and inc. at both ends of the next and every 4th row following until there are 124 sts. Continue without further shaping until work measures 44" from commence-

Using 2 needles, and NOT the Shape the top: Cast off 6 sts. thumb method, cast on 136 sts. at the beg, of the next 2 rows. Work in st. st. for 4", then con- then k. 2 tog. at both ends of tinue in st. st. and Inc. at both each of the next 12 rows. K. 2 Cast off 5 sts. at the beg. of

THE FRONT EDGES

Left: Using No. 14 needles. cast on 20 sts. and work in st. st, until strip exactly fits the to long edge of the tucked bib.

Right: Using No. 14 needles to cast on 20 sts. and work in st. st. for 11/4". Make the first 1st row: K. 8, cast off 3, k. 6; east off 3, k. to the end.

2nd row: P. 5, cast on 3, p. 6, cast on 3, p. to the end. Continue to match the left front, edge, making 5 more buttonholes, equal

The Collar: Using No. 14 needles, cast on 130 sts. Proceed in st. st. and inc. at both ends of every 4th row until there are 150. Work 4 rows 3rd row: K. to the last 12, and then dec. at both ends of the next and every 4th row 5th row: K. to the last 18, following until 130 sts. remain. Work 3 rows and cast off.

TO MAKE UP Press all parts well, using a

hot iron over a damp cloth on the wrong side of the work. shaping until the side measures Lay the front edges, right sides Work's rows without shaping. 13" from commencement, finish- downwards, on to the right sides of the respective tucked Shape the armhole: Cast off 8 bibs. Tack into position and sts. at the beg, of the next row, neatly seam on the wrong side. the then k. 2 tog. at the side edge Draw out tacking thread and of every alternate row follow- fold back the edges to exactly 10th and 11th rows: As the ing until 18 sts. remain. Con- meet the main garment on the tinue without further shaping wrong side. Stitch into posi-· tion and on the right front, take straight from commencement, care that each pair of buttonhôles exactly fit tog. Work Shape the shoulder: Cast off round the buttonholes, thus sts. at the beg. of the next joining back to the front in each nd the alternate row following, case. Join the right front edge Slip the sts. from the st. in front of the left front edge holder to a meedle, rejoin the at the lowest point, then pin the whole bib into position in the front of the blouse. Neatly back-stitch on the wrong side Using 2 needles, cast on 130 of the work, nicely rounding the Continue in st. et. and. inc. at shoulder scame and eet in the

> Fold the collar lengthwise with the wrong side outwards. right aldo out, press well, and Shape the armiteles: Cost off, affix to the neck edge of the 8 sts. at the beg. of the next 2 blouse, Turn up and hem, the

Many need not be expensive EVER BEEN LATE BECAUSE YOU FORGOT to wind your watch? It can't happen when you wear a Tissot automatic ... the watch that remembers to wind itself. Just set it .. and your wrist motions do the work your fingers formerly * Automatic A Tissot Automatic is # All stainless steel case * Waterproof the modern watch for modern * Shock protected · Scientifically antimagnetic Price \$140 # Same as above but with 14K gold top and stainless steel back. Price \$200 All dials are set with 18K gold liquies

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GERMANY WANTS TO WEAK NATO

James Wickenden

ZESTERN Germans flock to bustling factories through war ruins still stand. Record outputs and good wages beckon to a bright future.

But the ruins remind them of war's chaos.

Even the four months' old freedom for West Germany does not stir the jackboot fever predicted by some.

Last October, the German Defence Ministry announced 140,000 applications from volunteers to join the armed forces. Three weeks ago the figure had reached 150,000 —an increase of only 10,000 in about a year.

Out of this grand total nearly a fifth want to join non-combat units. A half of the rest are probably unfit for strenuous work, says the Defence Ministry, and will be rejected.

As in Japan, the wound of war has gone deep into the German soul, The H-bomb may have affected the Big Powers in their search for peace. But the countries who most sense its doom are the defeated-Germany and Japan.

BLACK MUSHROOMS

They picture their coun-1.les churned and destroyed in the role of battlefields between the Great Powers. To Germans this is a certain prospect in war.

I nned itself beneath bright | kill. parasols on pleasure beaches | But make no mistake this summer, the Germans about it. The I.R.A. also watched a massive NATO thinks that it is licensed to military exercise "Carte kill. Blanche."

their vision filled with the essential tenet of that black mushrooms of over doctrine" ("the gospel of 250 atom bombs supposed to have been hurled on their leaders are men who were

enemy.

The result, in reality, freedom. would be the obliteration of themselves and the future of their country. thoughts strengthen the ciation is the negation of among the remnants of Germany's strategists.

Let the West withdraw of the Rhine. For proposing this - with ingenious reasons — Colonel Von Bonin was dismissed from the West German Defence Ministry a few months ago.

WATERED DOWN

Although officially dismost people in West Ger- words of a dedicated man. many outside the Adenauer administration, which promised 12 divisions NATO in exchange for vereignty.

The government also promised attempted to do so by "democratising" the armed forces. The svelte High Command, fired by Prussian ideals, which drove Germany's past war scrvants,

The result of this collective traders did not object NATO policy has been to memore the glamour of a purely nationalist German army career. Its effect is shown in the -recruiting figures.

Also, the youth of Germany know that wages in industry will be higher than in the new forces. time being at any rate. No but one which carries with it an inevitable result—the West will not find a strong ally in' West Germany as its com- room. manders hoped.

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BOBBY

MacCOLL

PANTS, THE

as Runyon might have said



T is along towards 10.80 in the morning, and I am Nino Valdes, the 6 ft. 3 in., 15 st. Cuban contender sitting in a sixth-floor bedroom of that hotel near Marble Arch, putting a large number of questions to this Nino, who is lying in bed wearing blue pyjamas and reading a Cuban magazine, and getting all the answers Bobby (the Body-Builder) Gleason, on account of Nino can speak no

Nino is a very impressive hunk of material, even while lying in bed, his shoulders stretching from here to there, and giving a general impression that if you wanted to make un-could remarks in Spanish to anyone late at night in a poorlylit alley, Nine would not be the guy you should choose,

English and Bobby

speak enough for several.

and the British authorities don't don't hurt my feelings any." want him to, and Bobby the Body-Builder explains that the priest back in Havana tells Nino

for the world heavyweight championship, has just arrived in London, accompanied by his Cuban trainer, George Molina, and American manager Bobby Gleason, to fight British champion Don Cockell at the White City on September 13. RENE MacCOLL has recently delighted readers by interviewing the famous authors Raymond Chandler and P. G. Wodehouse in the idiom of their own novels. To interview Valdez-and New Yorker Gleason-MacColl takes the style of the late, great Damon Runyon, Broadway chronicler-in-chief.

that when he enters the ring he is likely to harbour black thoughts against the opposition and should try to keep his heart white, and wearing white trunks will help.

"Personally," goes on Bobby "I think it's just a lot of the old ackaramackuss, and so long as the guy gets paid and better First off I ask about the white still wins as well as getting trunks which Nino wants to paid, he can go in there wearing wear when he fights Cockell a kilt or nothing at all and it

> This Nino looks very cool and relaxed, and Bobby says he thinks he is too much so, and he often wishes Nino would get real mad and worked up.

> Bobby says that when they are in Dortmund, Germany, last year to put the zing on Heinz Neuhaus the local schoolchildren take such a yen to Nino they start following him down the street. "It reminded me of that guy Pye the Piper," explains Bobby.

. The worry

TINO has just finished, four Woggs, two plates of cereal and a stack of toast, which is necessary to see him through until dinner, when steaks and other articles of food described by Bobby as "strictly in the high proteins' will be on offer.

It develops that Nino is sleeping good and so is his trainer steaming each other up and George (The Eye) Molina, who sleeps right there alongside him in case he is needing a glass of turn around and blame him for water in the night, but that Bobby is not sleeping so good because he fears Rocky Mar-

going to find a way not to encounter Nino.

This prospect workies Bobby middle-nged still, and he figures that If the Rock keeps giving of choice." them the old run-around for another few years, by the time sleeping good on account of they finally meet it will be at worrying about the Rock not a bath-chair convention.

The blame

ASK Bobby how many L cucumbers Jack (The Fish) Solomons, is slipping him and Nino for mingling with Cockell, drop the boom on Cockell by I like it if someone asked me u red nose. how many cucumbers I had in the bank, and, anyway, the cucumbers on this occasion aren't as important as the chance of getting at the Rock, Nino can put the whammy on Rock to give Nino his chance.

Bobby rubs a little aftershave lotion into his map, fixes a right handsome tie into says to Nino. Nino looks up position, and explains that it from his magazine. "Con mucho helps no end, Nino and The Eye gusto," he says and yawns. It Molina both being Cubans, be- is the first time he has said a cause that way they are always word. reacting back and forth, but that when things go wrong they both

I ask where Nino was born, Holy Gruel. ciano, the Champ, is somehow and Bobby must not get me

ulto, right' bocques ho explains where he was born, which was at Cobleskill, upper New York State in 1692. He himself fights na n bantam from 1908 to 1912. but this is before the day of considerable cucumbers, and Bobby only drags down 10 or 25 smackers per fight as his share of the scratch, which is not to be compared with the number of cucumbers which Nino splits with him powered which never with him now, and which per-mit Ning to wear a nifty gold wrist-watch even while in bed, and a gold medallion of Santa Barbara hanging round his neck.

The boom

the way they start worrying one for boxers and another for coughing in the stables, because body-building. "So if a guy Nino is 30 and Bobby himself comes to me," he says, "he can is 63, although he looks almost be can be begutiful title a matter he can be beautiful, it's a matter

> Bobby is not only not agreeing to a list-jest, but he has another worry since arriving in London, they having told him they watch closely for low blows in Britain, and Nino's most exalted punch being a left hook to "the solo plexus."

So now Nino is aiming to but Bobby clams up for once hitting him coaselessly upon his and says he regards that as head, figuring Cockell will like almost a sacred topic, and would that the way a debutante likes

The mood

because Bobby figures that if 66 A LTHOUGH we are thinking about Cockell, we are Cockell in less rounds than the dreaming, and breathing, and Rock took (nine), then it would yearning about Marciano," be only purely logistical for the Bobby assured me. "You could call Marciano our Holy Gruel if you were in the mood."

"Ain't that right, kid?" .he

What it means is "With great pleasure," and I am still trying to figure what it is given him pleasure—hitting Cockell on the head, or calling Marciano his

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MEN PLAYING DYNAMITE

across a recent the broadsheet shirt and only a slight Irish attack Irishmen or British commented editorially on the which proclaims the official policy of the Irish Re-

publican Army. mean that the I.R.A. was in the United Irishman. licensed to kill. It meant that the I.R.A. thinks that the reserve police of Nor-While the rest of Europe | thern Ireland are licensed to

Study this also from an Instead of the parasols I.R.A. broadsheet: "An cities and fields to halt the truly manly and necessary means of attaining and preserving the nation's

> "Recently politicians de- "Join the I.R.A." Such nounced force. Such denunto eternal serfdom.

"Only men in arms are respected. Men in arms alone he said. "Who are you?" its forces, they say, to west long as they remain armed tell you," he said. do they deserve it.

The traders

graced, Bonin spoke for ships violence. They are the openly recruits.

manner of people they are runs training camps and Irish think of them.

to prevent a resurgence of office of the I.R.A. in Dublin. Nazism in the recruiting drive The address is imposing: for the 12 divisions. They Sean Treacy House, Sean Treacy Street. But there is no Sean

Treacy Street. It is called machines, was taboo. Like the Talbot Street, because Japanese Bushido warrior code, it the mail-order traders there was to be watered down to a did not want the name soverely by plain-clothed civil Treacy, who was killed fighting the British in 1916. The Treacy, but did not want to llose business.

flight of stairs above a men's outfitters.

I knocked on a door and The effect of all these things | went into a mean little room German military spirit-for the table, some box files, a map doubt this was a consciously of Ireland covered with

I ginger hair, an open-necked that the Likik, would no longer jot modern young painters." A service of

Dublin. The man who wrote the book "No Flies JOURNALIST. "Why should we TO TO KILL." That is in China" goes to Dublin to report for want what we want. The only the headline you the other side of the I.R.A. story. us like their methods."

land into one republic.

Most of Ireland believes that

has won it has won by violence.

It has won nothing by modera-

educated or not, believe in a

No one in Ireland thinks

these men are criminals, "Fools,

damned fools, they are," said

the DOCTOR. "But you aren't

going to get me calling them

"Why should we bother

with the I.R.A.?" said the

not to talk to anyone. If you it. The army which they believe the I.R.A. Not one Irish politi-That headline did not want to know our policy, it's prevents the unification of Ire- clan of note has said anything:

"If you want to write about us, follow the example the I.R.A. is licensed to kill, if of all the other journalists by killing it wins unlication for that come to Dublin and use your imagination."

He spoke to the other man in the room, with long black issues of the paper."

The poster

I looked round at the map. rank-and-filers in 1989. Most There is tension beneath the There was no pattern of of the members are in the early easy-going surface here. What pins. They covered the country indiscriminately. A British Army. poster on the table said:

"Are you Rossa O Broin?" strategy whispered manhood and an invitation I said. Rossa O Broin is one of the names of the recruit- their bellies for freedom. ing officer for Dublin. "No," win freedom. And only as asked. "I am not going to

I described him to some bad men." "Original sin has ordained Dubliners. "It sounds like the man who signs himself Diarmid MacDiarmada, adjutant-general of the I.R.A." said one.

No one knows in Dublin THESE are the words of who runs the I.R.A.; who is someone calling himself in it. No one wants to know. M. O. Cinneide. They are the The I.RA. is an illegal orwords of a man who wor- ganisation in Eire. But it

In the Wicklow Moun-I wanted to find out what tains, and over in Galway, it in the I.R.A. how strong they calls them holiday camps. It are, and what the ordinary publishes its propaganda I went to the recruiting months ago the police here a life of easy retirement. used to tell Scotland Yard everything they knew. Now up his famous Paris fashion house. He has spent most of the there is a strong suspicion as a painter. that information is with-

The promise

the lines of the Boy Scouts. to It is called Flanna Eireann, and its mottoes are: "Purity There are a couple of himself to painting.

cycling clubs which are used to recruit members into the I.R.A. and also provide a hes been to emasculate the There was a long trestle handy excuse for cycling all knapsacks.

Not one Irish newspaper has accent, said: "It is the policy civilians, and promised only to arms raid at Arborfield, in of the Council of the I.R.A. "army of occupation." they call journalist tries to find out about not to talk to anyone If you

The tragedy

THE I.R.A. lives under a protective shroud of silence. It I asked people their views on flourishes because scarcely anyone wishes or dares to denounce in the room, with long black "History," said the PRO- it . . . for if he did he would hair: "Give him some recent FESSOR, "is on the side of the be denying the glorious heroes I.R.A. Everything that Ireland who beat the British.

> Ireland," said the old RACING TIPSTER (who was once in the There are probably fewer I.R.A. but who got married). than a thousand members of the are in the I.R.A. That is the 1.R.A. Perhaps 500 or 600. tragedy."

"The finest young men in

twenties. Some are students, will the men who are licensed Some have been trained in the to kill do next? "God is on our side," said the

PRIEST. "As long as they don't All of them, young and old, kill it will be all right." But they may kill, and they dream, a myth, a nightmare may get killed or hanged as that for 700 years the people of murderers and turned into Ireland have been yearning in martyrs.

> I don't think this country here -public, Government, Press, the Church-wants blood spilled. But it does not mind running the risk and letting the whiteyoung men play around with dynamite.

Fashion King

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

Paris. A T 61, Captain Edward Molyneux, MC, former dress without hindrance. Up to six La designer, is a man who refuses to come to terms with It is now five years since failing eyesight forced him to give

> intervening years in Jamaica perfecting his considerable talent During that time he has exhibited annually in Paris, and each succeeding exhibition has been more successful than its predecessor. He found that as his painting improved, so did his eyesight

that painting was in itself a vitally beneficial treatment for his eyes, Now Molyneux, a wealthy man (he has an interest in another Paris fashion house and continues to run his prosperous staid patriotism. The military altered to commemorate THE I.R.A. runs its own full-time interest. So he has bought a 16th-century derelict youth organisation on farmhouse on the Riviera between Nice and Antibes which he intends to convert into a flower farm, growing roses and tulips for the exotic Nice flower market.

> A NEW HOBBY He will spend seven months of the year there growing his in our hearts. Truth on our flowers and taking them himself to market every day and the The office is up a rickety lips. Strength in our arms." rest of the time in his Jamaican home, where he will devote

"I think I am to be envied," he remarked to me when discussing his new project. But Molyneux is doing something more than that. The is, at the same time, demolishing most of the outward aspects of his past life and his phonomenal success as a British designer in Paris in the inter-war years. He is solling his large flat on the Qual over the country with bulky d'Orsay, and also selling his famous collection of impressionist

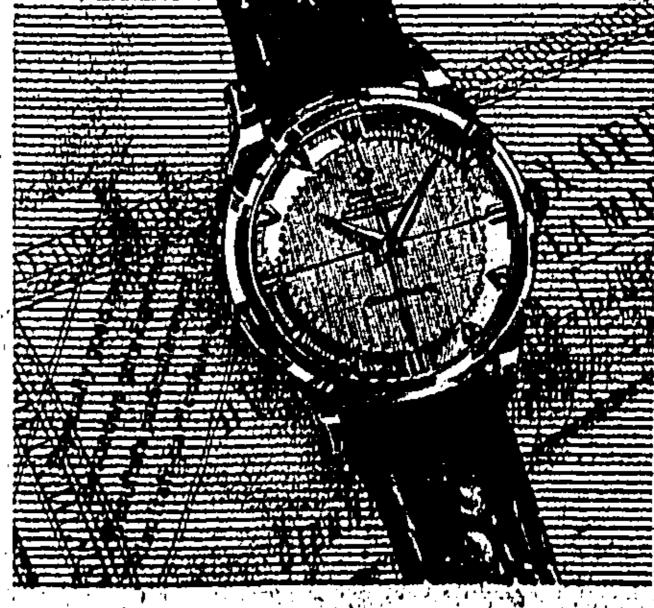
The collection, which includes 20 Renoirs, from his best Some illegal organisation! But | sought good by NATO. Powers, pins, and a brown dog on no one dares attack it. The period (1872 to 1878), and several Degas, has been sold to an Dovernment here telerates it. American woman on condition that it will be bequesthed to the Two men were in the Four years ago, I am told, the Washington Callery, Molyneux refuses to disclose the name of lenders of the reconstituted the buyer or the sum paid for the collection. One, about 40, with wiry Dublin Government and said give me a new hoppy. I shall saw begin to collect the works.

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POCKET CARTOON By OSBERT LANCASTER "Philippa darling, you

know I love you, but I'm terribly short of oxygen!"

· ACROSS

3 Get near (8).

8 Devastation: (4).

9 Determined (8).

15 Disciplinarian (8). 18 Business chief (8).

21 Sent to the bottom (8).

Utlers, 16 Deuce, 17 Nasty.

11 Got ready (8).

25 Royal lady (8).

26 Equips (4). 27 Suffering (8).

13 Disorder (4).

19 Stained (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

MONEY owners of England's Bedford's historic seat, has for players.

stately mansions, this year already attracted more Producers with long exhave reason to be delighted by this sunlit summer: it is bringing them a flow of wealth.

To help meet a ruinous taxation, many have thrown open their centuries-old homes and tree-dotted parklands to a curious public-for a small fee.

This year there has been a rapdily. record number of sightseers. On one or more days a week, grounds, sit on the greensward threw the windows open. for a picule meal. Then they depart by the coachload.

DOWN

12 Fit for immediate use (5).

VIGNEIIES OF LIFE

-1 Harvest (4).

4 Nobleman (4).

10 Cut apart (5).

17 Tries out (5).

19 Drugged (5). 20 Ways out (5).

22 Employs (4).

23 Entice (4).

WHAT'S THE MATTER -

SOCKS AND RAZOR

IN YOUR POCKETS ?"

COULDN'T YOU GET YOUR

IT'S BEST TO PACK THE WEEK-END BAG YOURSELF,

THEN YOU KNOW YOU HAVE EVERYTHING AND

THERE'S THE FAMILY THAT RUNS TO DOGS -

HE DOESN'T TAKE TO

EVERYBODY!

YOU WON'T HAVE TO BORROW FROM YOUR HOST.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: | Carpet, 4 Carve, 7 Regi-

21 Blemish (4).

24 Writing-table (4).

5 Land measure (4).

16 Female relative (5).

7 Takes notice (5).

2 Heap (4).

6 Sharp (5).

9 Mad (5).

14 Slant (5).

encouraged to pay their dues energy for other things. by the thought of dungeons and

HOT The night's vapours were the evening newspaper. noxious and, injurious, ancestral halls, gaze at suits of fathers, and they shut tight their BIGGEST Which is the biggest TERE is a dry-as-dust take sufficient note. armour, family portraits and bedroom windows from dusk till CLAN ancient heirlooms of a spacious dawn. More recently, doctors age. They inspect the great insisted that the fresh air aided the Campbells? The answer is stables and outhouses, tour the healthful slumber, and they weither. There are 80,000 Smiths War. Yet how big and

wrong, after all. He advises 20,000.

to let in warm air." Writing in the medical journal, 10,000. health."

Dr Daynes thus recognises tion of Scotland. good, he concludes. • • •

Some years ago, the voice of the American far out of date.

A great many words - like Garmans." fotographer, solomore, telefone Tribune spelled just like that. But last week, the Tribune fusing for school children." Quipped the New York Times:

BELIEVE more than men? Up render. plays they will stage later in They were given reserved however, was on the same im-

"Few, it pheels phuony."

the year. Plenty of ment, 8 Theme, 9 Decent, 11 Elected, 13 Intrude, 15 Sudden, 18 Trait, 19 Executes, 20 Tasks, 21 Steady. Down: 1 Cured, 2 Prise, 3 Treated, 4 Cattle, 5 Relented, 6 Extend, 10 Cottages, 12 Lessens, 13 Intact, 14

Woburn Abbey, the Duke of when producers have advertised

> than 107,000 sightseers. They perience of recruiting casts paid the Duke over £26,000 for Believe that this is not because, proportionately, more men than Even in the good old days, women are at work and come when recalcitrant tenants were home each evening with, little

> No, they say, women just fetters, it is unlikely that must introduce a bit of make-Woburn Abbey could have believe into their lives; the seen the silver roll in so menfolk are happy with a walk with the dog, a pint of beer in the pub, or just supper and

the Macdonalds or in Scotland, and they out-Now a modern doctor tells us number the Macdonalds, the

the principal British rules of car continent must be much a struggle for existence. greater than the present popula-

regard the nocturnal open Canada, Australia and South dox methods of the Minsitry of window with fanaticism. But, in Africa, the number of people of Aircraft Production, which not. At the next crisis in 1940, fact, most can quickly acclima- Scottish birth living in these more than once in 1940 disturb- the Ministry of Aircraft Protise themselves to sleeping with countries approached the million ed the peaceful ways of Anglo- duction tried, through the Brithe window shut provided they mark, and Mr Kyt believes American bureaucracy. This tish Government's supply agency are satisfied it is doing them that these of Scottish blood truth is exemplified in one or in Washington, to get necessary living away from Scotland must two incidents. exceed 20 millions.

Chicago Tribune, the HOME IN Now it is sleepthundering, isola- COMFORT ing cars on exdecided that, the German war criminals freed British orders. language needed a by the Russians. It is all part working over. Its spelling was of the rew Soviet plan of "don't le.'s be beastly to the

This was revealed by a group and skool—turned up in the of war criminals back in Berlin from labour camps.

All were sentenced to long germs by Russian military camps, taken to Moscow, and placed.

men are coming forward, even clothes.

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT THE PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS THE EY FOUGHT OUT THE UNUSUAL ABOUT THE UNUSUAL ABOUT THE PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS THE EY FOUGHT OUT THE UNUSUAL ABOUT THINGS THE UNUSUAL ABOUT THE UNUSUAL ON THE TELEPHONE

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

AMERICAN SUPPLY. By H. Duncan Hall, H.M.S.O. and Longman. 35s, 559 pages.

addition to the History of the Second World dramatic are the issues Now a modern doctor tens us mannet biggest clan, by some which come to light—rather meticulously observed, that the old folk were not so second biggest clan, by some which come to light—rather meticulously observed, than to life—in its pages.

bedroom window if you wish Scots Ancostry Research Society, used as a book of reference government, but rather of the formal structure than by the damatical yet reasoned eloquence market-place and the manager's personalities behind it—Mr Hall on the Americans. He dealt once cost Britons) and open the door states that the Macdonalds out- for future historians. One office to let in warm air." of these, more perceptive or Practitioner, Dr Guy Daynes, of Next to the Macdonalds more imaginative than the Production, Lord Beaverbrook, Hove, concedes that "a doctor in comes the Browns, the Wilsons, rest, will bring movement persisted in side-tracking the the British Isles who advises his the Thomsons, the 'Robertsons, and colour to the story, and orderly methods of obtaining "In the same spirit, the patient to shut the window at and then the Campbells.

In a supplied by going President had said that he did breathe into this sober direct to President Roosevelt, not much mind what went down a supplied by going President had said that he did breathe into this sober direct to President Roosevelt, not much mind what went down a supplied by going President had said that he did breathe into this sober direct to President Roosevelt, not much mind what went down night is precied with such in- the key considers there are as record of how American This charge is true. He was on paper since Mr Churchill, credulty that this advice must many Scottish - both people record of how American This charge is true. He was on paper since Mr Churchill, be given but rarely in our part living in the United States as weapons reached the British criticised by the British Trea- Hopkins and Beaverbrook would of the world". And patients there are in Edinburgh, and fighting line some of the sury and other representatives be able to compose any diffi-

In one respect. Hall's book can be given full credit; it exthat the vast majority of Britons At recent censures in America, plains admirably the unorthe-

There was for instance the steel. It failed. moment when Lord Beaverbrook gave an order for 3,000 that only six weeks' supply . of press trains for American airplanes a month steel necessary for dabrication over and above the existing of aircraft was available. Very



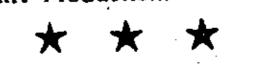
The airplanes were ordered from London. The Treasury was shocked at the financial obligations it was asked to assume. But Sir Kingdecided on a change, Explained terms by Russian military sley Wood, the Chancellor, was like editors, sadly "It's con- tribunals. A month ago they overruled by the Prime Miniwere collected from several ster, and the orders were

Do women like acting lived after his Stallagrad sur-lives far-sighted and has no United States by air. And Mr the king often; sometimes finally the death of him. Only more than men? Up render.

and down Britain The first stage home was a overseas supply. . . Its nearest steel concern to another until annoyed h i m — dancing excess or ill-health. amateur dramatic groups are bus tour round Moscow which rivals were the tank and ship- he had secured the steel for naked in Woodstock Park; seeking to enlist talent for ended at the railway station, building programmes; neither, Britain and got it on to ships. elcepcies on the regular train aginative scale. Pant of the . It was almost, but not quite, tress or insulting another; membered—"A merry monarch, women are to Berlin and were accom- reason for the difference in ap- the end of the story. For just disguising himself to spread scandalous and poor"; made the cach part. But not enough officer. Even he were civilian temperament of Lord Beaver- pool, the city was bombed. The court scandal through the best-known epigram on his men are coming forward over clothes

Negotiations took place by Mr Hall's book complains, in of arms production. conversation, by exchanges on effect, that such interferences the telephone, a mere scribbled were "likely to upset" the Some American officials were note on half a sheet of paper supply organisation in Washing- staggered and sceptical. But might be the only record of ton. But, in truth, the danger of Beaverbrook had an intimate vital transactions which were serious confusion was less than knowledge and an immense faith

themselves would oppose this the number of people of Scottish impulse and the anguish of telegram addressed to the Prime "seeming abandonment of one of blood living in the North Ameri-Aircraft Production.



Did this deter him? It did supplies of various types of

soon British production for the RAF would have been inter- THE second Earl of him little time for politics. fered with. The "regular. channels" had failed.

What was to be done?

Sir Patrick Henessey Fords, who was directing the and a fairly good poet. Aircraft Ministry, went to Mr Edgar Lewis of Jones and Laughlen of Pitisburg, an American undustrialist of Welsh

consignment could not be shift. City.

more, far more, than tempera- steel was completed when Lord Harbour, Beaverbrook (by that ment was involved. There was Reith, at that time Minister of time Minister of Supply) and a whole region of intimate war- Works and Buildings, was per- high military supply officials time relations between Britain suaded to take charge. He were with the Prime Minister. and the United States of which quickly moved the precious In brief and colourless terms a history of this kind cannot materials from docks to fac- Mr Hall tells how Beaverbrook

might appear. After quoting in the production capacities of Churchill's dictum that the the United States. These were not the methods Anglo-American supply machinsome of his patients: Shut your and some of the service of of the service of or of orthodox or should be judged less by its bedroom window if you wish Scots Ancostry Research Society, Its fate is, no doubt, to be of civil service or of orthodox or should be judged less by its

goes on:

On that high, yet intimate, level of events there may have been difficulties—but there was also an immense flexibility and an exchange across the ocean of inspiration as well as arms.

of Churchill to Washington at level diplomacy at Washington.

The observation is just. But ed. The journey of the precious the end of 1941, just after Pearl urged on the Americans a 50 percent increase in their largets

He urged his figures with dent, who was persuaded. And the vital "raising of the sights" was decreed which made the United States at once the greatgreatest arms supplier on earth.

The Prime Minister cabled home: "Max has been magni-

Some at least among those who do not undervalue what Beaverbrook accomplished at MAP, and on the Moscow -Mission with Averell Harriman, still believe that his greatest single service during the war was accomplished in Mr Hall deals with the visit those few days of heetle high-

Rest Of The New Books

So serious was the situation RAKE ROCHESTER. By Allen, 16s. 222 pages.

> Rochester died at 33. an ornament of the court of he claimed to have been Charles II, if not a credit under the influence of drink: to it. He was a bad man "Oh, that second bottle,

With birth, looks and an downright incisive mind, he might have!" birth. Sir Patrick explained the have become a statesman, housed in a villa close to Mr Hall writes of "the bold need by telephone. The speci- instead he became Charles's made him indiscriminate in his where Field Marshal Paulus decision of Beaverorook" that it fications were sent over to the boon companion. He amused dealings with women, who were MAKE Do women like acting lived after his Stallagrad sure likes "far-sighted and has no United States by air. And Mr the leing often sometimes finally the death of him. Only waylaying one royal mis-

WEINERT

Of the "three businesses Charles Norman. W. H. of this age - women, pollties and drinking," Rochester's personal interests left For five consecutive years Harry, is the sincerest, wisest and most impartial friend we

But the downright friend

He invented the name by which Charles is popularly re-

Here lies our sovereign lord the King ... Whose promise none 'relies

He never said a foolish thing Nor ever did a wise one.

On his deathbed he became, a dignified and sincers penitent, convinced after prolonged argument of the truth of Christianity. One of the few courtiers who called on him was adjured to turn to God. He rushed back to Whitehall with the news that poor Rochester was mad.

A few days before he died, the poet ordered all his . "profane and lewd writings" to be destroyed. A glance at Mr Norman's biography will establish that enough profone and lewd writings have survived the

After 300 years the profance may become historical. The lewd remains lewd.

FABULOUS MOGUL. By D. F. Karraka. Verschoyle. 15s. 176 pages.

British reader of this botte about the Nizam of Hyderabad will take no pride at all in its account of the wretched circumstances by which the principality was swallowed up by India. But he will be fascinated by a firstmecoumit. celicing to the strains of "I'm For Ever Blowing Bubbles," tin, trunks full of uncounted emeralds, and a court eliquette which, among other things, prescribes that conversations between the Nizum and his. son must be conducted through a third party.

THE STARLESS NIGHT. By John Lodwick. Heinemann. 15s. 399 pages.

In hours of lines separation from the second wife; with a cheadful threst prists liberty from another bunkter to be reckoned with inced also with the loss of a child here he sat, talking, but feeling nothing.

That is the trouble with Thornton, Lodwick's muddled, exasperating hero, ex-Consular official in Barcelona. He frittens away the time in conversation and solilousy. The conversation tion is often witty; mut often amabile! somewhat ustached from feeling and events.

Over The Week-End

ONEWAYTO

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

IS TO DRAG THEM

TO SOME BARN TO

THESPIANS -

A CHANCE A HORSE

7-24

THERE'S ALWAYS

OR COW WILL

BUTT IN.

SEE A GROUP OF

EAGER YOUNG

- NO WONDER IT TOOK YOU SO LONG - YOU MADE THE WRONG TURNAT THE CROSSROADS -YOU SHOULD HAVE WE DESPISE THE HOST WHO PAUSES IN HIS SHAKING TO TALK-AFTER HESFINISHED POURING WE DON'T

BY HARRY



MAKING WITH THE BABY TALK

CARE HOW MUCH HE SOUNDS OFF

THE BORE WHO TALKS YOUR HEAD OFF ABOUT POLITICS -HIS POLITICS-HIS PARTY.





Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A

Ghosts In The Garden

DRAMATIC RECONSTRUCTION TRUE LIFE STORY THE SUPERNATURAL

When David and Margaret Clarke moved into 8 lonely farmhouse somewhere in Britain in 1953, it had been empty since 1948 when the previous owner, Colonel Kennedy, had died.

"The Frightened Housekeeper", on Sunday evening at 7.30, tells the true story of strange events which took place there in the autumn of Certain details of the story have been changed in order to preserve the anonymity of the characters, but the facts remain essentially accurate.

| 12.30 | PROGRAMME SUMMARY | 12.32 | VARIETY | HIGHLIGHTS | Waltz-Dickio | Valcritine | (vocal); | 10w can I—Terri Stevens (vocal); | 10w can I—The Four Lada (vocal); | 10w can I—Terri Stevens (vocal); | 10w can I—Terri Stev

In August, 1953, the housekeeper, Mrs Matthews, Belli-Denise Lor (vocal); Your heart, my heart-Dick James (vocal); and her husband arrive at the farmhouse. Mrs Mat- What should I do-Felicia Sanciers by Anthony Jacobs.

(vocal) with Paul Weston's Orch. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. that has been the previous owner's great joy; tappings are heard by Matthews and by two members of the Society for Psychical Research called in later; and Mrs Matthews describes visions which bear a striking likeness to Colonel Kennedy's appearance.

Sydney Thompson and

Tony Hall and his Orch.

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES CHOICE,

4.30 THE MILL ON THE FLOSS,

by Wilfrid Grantham,

Part 2: 'A Family Matter.'

5.00 "JUST FOR YOU."

GAZERS.

Presented by George Shefliffe,

By George Ellot, produced

News and music from Holly-

5.15 SONGS BY THE "STAR-

5.30 REQUESTS FROM THE

RADIO SHOW (RECORDED).

Greetings, messages and requests from your families and friends who visited the

forces broadcasting stand at the British National Radio Show at Olympia.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

Calling: No. 6 Company R.A.S.C.

7.00 STUDIO: "JUKE BOX

in and out of Hongkong.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.15 EVENING STAR — GRACE MOORE (SOPRANO).

One night of love; One fine day;

Love me forever; What thall remain.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

duced by John Wallace.

0.30 MUSIC WITH MATISSON.

STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

Edited by Brig Young, pro-

Norbert : Matisson-Jazz violin-

ist, singer and planist with Vic

Cristobal (plano) Angel Gaa (drums) Barry Yanezza (bass)

and vocal numbers from

Pablenne Monat. Your compere

John Wallace. (Recorded).

Dancing in the Dark-Artic Shaw

and his Orch: All the things you

you-freddy Martin and his Orch

Orch: La Raspa-Chile Polka-Honri

Rene and his Musette Orch; Tho

Polka-Glabe Musette Orch;

Hokey Pokey—The Three Suns and the Sons of the Ploneers; Beer Barrel

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Orch, & the Bliver Strings.

Carlbbean moonlight-The Silver

Strings: Ebb Title-Ballroom Orch;

Rio-The Bilver Strings; Dear love,

my love-Ballroom Orch; Marie-

Ballroom

Victor Silvester & the Baliroom

Orch; Illapeniola-The

FERD'NAND

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Compiled by Timothy Birch.

NOUNCEMENTS.

DON RELAY).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Presented by Nick Kendall.

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda,

PARADE."

7.30 "THIS WEEK."

6,01 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

see the moon; Make it soon:

3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

Presented by Jean.

Orchestra.

The story has been recon- 2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM. structed in dramatic form and is narrated by Anthony The producer of BBC recorded programme was Peter Duval-Smith.

Hongkong has in presenting by a very accomplished Portuguese pianist, Paes, who is present on holiday in Hong-

. At the age of ten, she The Gathering of the Clans; I love, went to study at the Con- love, love it; Bonnie Bonnie Charlle; servatoire National of Music in Lisbon, under the direction of Campos Coeiho, one of the most celebrated teachers in Portugal. When 16 years old, Maria Paes won the Beethoven Prize in Lisbon, which entitled her to study music in Austria, but unfortunately she was unable to take advantage of this because of the war.

Although Maria Paes' permanent home now is in Lourenco Marques, she has 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. travelled extensively, and 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE has given recitals in Lisbon, Portuguese East Africa, and 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-Portuguese West Africa.

She was invited by the Cherniavsky Concert Bureau to give joint recitals with well-known Russian 'cellist, Mitchel Cherniavsky in South Africa, has played with the Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra of Johannesburg, and has also given recitals from the Radio Club of Mocambique.

In her recital, which can be heard from the Concert Hall of Radlo Hongkong at nine o'clock on Wednesday evening, Maria Pues will include two pieces by are-Luis Arcaraz and his Orch: I the Spanish composer Granados Bet a kick out of you Tommy Dorsey and his Orch; The Song is __'Danza Andaluza' No. 5, and Allegro de Concerto; 'Fado' and Savo the last dance for me-Ralph 'Rosas' by Ruy Coelho, and Flanagan and his Orch; Chattanooga Choo-Glean Miller and his Moskowski's 'Caprice Espagnol', opus 37.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK

Next week in Britle of Bri- and his Orch; Luna Lunera; Tommic.'
tain' week, and on Monday with his Orch; Blue Mirage Tango—. From the Ebenezer Methodist Church, evening at a quarter past eight, a Battle of Britain Pilot of the R.A.F. will broadcast an appeal on behalf of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, and R.A.F. Assoclation.

VIEWPOINT

In Friday's edition of "Viewpoint", at half past seven. Professor F. S. Drake will be reviewing two books: "Background of the Rebellion of An 11.09 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Lu-shan" by E. G. Pulleyblank, and "Short History of Confucian Philosophy" by Liu Wu-ch!.

Hugh Sullivan will be giving another in his series of talks, "Aspects of the Cinema," the programme is edited introduced, as usual, by Jonet Tomblin.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 3940 kilocycles, 70.14 metres.)

Loday

1232 MUSICAL SCRAPDOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. -1.15 NRWS, WRATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Silver Strings: Brahma' Luliaby— Ballroom Orch, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

10.00 A.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND BPORTS RESULTS. 16.15 MORNING MELODY, TO SU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF RADIO LEIPZIG. Carnival Bones — Bulto

(Nicode). Hilinar Weber (cond.). 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM THE ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH, Preacher: The Rev. E. 12.00 MUSIC FOR THE MILLIONS, 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

and the Four Lada; A man doesn't know-Vie Damone (vocal); What-ever Lola wants-Sarah Vaughan C'est Magnifique-Teddy (vocal) with Norrie

Paramor's Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE THREE SUNS (INSTRU-' MENTAL) WITH ORCHESTRA. Morta" Seine: Veivet Moon. 2.30 HALLMARKS OF MODERN! 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Glovanni")

> 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Overture "Figmont." Op. 84 del Tentro alla Scala. (Beclhoven)—The Halle Orch. cond. 8.30 FERDINAND LOPEZ. by Sir John Butbirolli; Dances for the Redoutensoal (Haydn); Deutsche Tanze, Nos. 1-6; Katherine Menuetten, Nos. 1-6—Orchesten of the Vierna State Opera cond. by Dr Hans Gillesberger. FORCES PROGRAMMES

2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL QUESTS. Presented by Brenda. 3.00 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conductor: Gilbert Vinter. 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda, 4.30 THE NINE TAILORS

Part 1-The Bells in their Courses.' 5.00 NOTTINGHAM PALAIS DE 11.00 THE EPILOGUE.

DANSE ORCHESTRA.

5.45 HOSTON "POPS" ORCHESTRA.

Finlandia, Op. 26 No. 7—Symphotic Poem (Sibelius); Internezzo (from "Cavalleria Rusticann") (Mascagni); First movement (from "Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. (7") (Beethoven)—Arthur Fiedler (cond).

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES, Robert Farnon and his Or-chestra. With Donis Martin. 6.36 FORCES, EVENING SERVICE

CONCERT HALL).

Conducted by the Rev. J. A. A. Newman, RN, with the Naval Choir conducted by instructor-Lieut. B. V. Doxat-Pratt, R.N. 7.00 VIENNA PHILIHARMONIC ORCHESTRA "Strauss Faniasia." Mein Lebenslauf ist Lieb und Lust (Juser Strauss); Luc Libeile (The Bragually) (Jos. Strauss); Jockey (Jos. Strauss); Im Krapfenwana (Jonann Strauss); Eljen a Magyar

Straum); Agyptischer (Egyptisch March) (Jon. DIBLACII Muraum); Vergnugungszug (Train (Joh. Strauss) - Clemens Polka) Krausa (cond.). 7.30 THE VILIGHTENED HOUSE. KEEPER. A true story of the super-2.00 CLOSE DOWN. natural written and narraced

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.00 ILLEGAL BUILDING. A Talk about the Problem of Diegal Building in the Colony by D. R. Holmes, Commissioner Resettlement (Btudio). 8.15 BONGS FROM OPERA. Race, di Maddalena: "La Mamma

There is no greater love; A sinner (Glordano)—Renata Tebaldi (sop.) kissed an angel; Moonlight in con Profess. d'Orchestra del Teatro Vermont: Flamingo: The River alla Scala; Il Mio Tesoro Intrato beloved) (from "Don (Mozart)-Aksel Schlotz AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- | (ten.) with the Royal Orch. cond. by Egisto Tango; Ave Maria (from "Otello") (Verdi)-Renata Tebaidi (sop.) cond. Profess. d'Orchestra

> Adapted from the novel "the Prime Minister". By Anthony Trollope, Episode 6. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Dvorak commemoration concert. Plerre Fournier (Cello). BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. "Carneval" (Dvorak); Concerto in B minor Overturo Violoncello (Dvorak); Symphony No. 2 in D minor (Dvorak). 10,30 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 10.45 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY. Prelude and Fugue in C minor (J.S. Bach) — Albert Schweitzer

Adapted by Giles Cooper from (Organ). the novel, by Dorothy L. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1100 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY).

(Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity),
"THE TRACHING OF JEBUR,"
Der Abend. Op. 04 No. 2 (The Evening) (Brahms); Nachtens, Op. 112 No. 2 (At Night) (Brahms);
Zum Schluss, Op. 65 No. 15 (To close) (Brahms)—The Robert Shaw Chorale cond, by Robert Shaw with John Wustman and James Mackines (pianos); Larghetto (from Concerto Grosso No. 12 in B minor) (Handel)
—Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orch.

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. · 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 Am. Time Signal and OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. IYROGRAMME HUMMARY. DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Prank Binnira (vocal). Migue-

lito Valdes and his Orchestra.

ARMAND BERNAND AND HIS STRING ORCH. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Elizabeth.

6.30 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE

6.45 COMPOSER CAVALCADE -ROBERT STOLZ. Two hearts in three-quarter time; Springtime in Vienna; Waltzing in the Clouds: Goodbye Little Captain of my Heart-Robert Stolz and his Orch.; Du sollst der Kaiser meiner Seele sein, Lied - Kammersangerin Maria Reining (soprano) beglettet vom Solistenensemble Jaro Schmled; Wien Wird Bei Nocht Erst Schon '(Vienna is even more beautiful at night)—Viennese Song—The Vienna Light Orch. conducted by Hans Kolesa: Das Lied ist Aus (Frag Nicht Warum Ich Gehe)-Marlone Dietrich

(vocal); Auch du wirst mich einmal Betrugen from "Im weissen Ross!"-Robert Stolz and his Concert Orch. 7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ. 7.30 STUDIO: ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. Presented by Brenda Galbraith, Chorus,

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON HELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 BATTLE OF BRITAIN. An appeal on behalf of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund and

Lloyd, Lobble Brittett. TIME SIGNAL. OFF THE BEATEN TRACK (RECORDED). ASIAN CLUB (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). "The Art of Jazz." Speaker: Humphrey Lyttolton. 19.00 BTUDIO: "INTERNATIONAL CADARET." Presented by Denlse Brabant. 10.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

R.A.F. Association by a "Battle Berlin conducted by Sergiu Coli-of Britain" pilot of the R.A.F. | bideche; Symphony No. 4 in A

Karaisa.

5.45 "GYPSY NIGHTS."

Anatole Kaminaky (violin). 9.00 Tinge BIGNAL.

By. Marin Pacs.

Stafan Zweig.

HALL).

berg's Orch.

Steluta; The Cipsy Princess; Snowshoes; Riding The Troibs;

Doing Oliviul; The Old Gipsy-with

9.30 WEDNESDAY THEATRE

Produced by Archie Campbell 10.30 RHYTHM AND ROMANCE.

Ostrich Walk; Cattin' on the Keys

-Bos Crosby and his Bob Cats, featuring Stanlay Wrightsman at the

(tenor); Body and Soul-Anne Shel-

ton (vocal); I bring a love song-

Jean Carlton (sop.) and William

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Thursday

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

PIANO RECITAL (CONCERT

A play for radio by Alan Jenkins based on the story by

8.30 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. major, Op. 53 - The Philharn With Deunis Louis, Kathy Orch. conducted by Herbert

Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitheld: Repeat of last Friday's broadcast, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. French Suite No. 5; French Suite No. 0 (J. S. Bach)—Isolde Ahlgrimme (Harpsichord). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Tuesday

11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. NEWS, 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL

WEATHER REPORT AND Recitative (from Violin Concerto SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. in F major) (Bonporti) — Karel 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. Antonio Pedrotti: Twilight — An By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. Idvil Op 39 (Fibioh)—Crosh Phil-IGAIT OD TA (TIDICU)—Capeu harmonic Orch. conducted by Karel 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES HOUND Seina. AND ROUND. 11.30 CLUBE DOWN.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL TUNES YOU'VE WILLSTLED. With Charlle Kunz (plane).

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

All Star Concert Brass Band of

Conductor: Harry Mortimer.

BTUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."
Presented by Alex Borrie.

7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 BRITAIN SINGS

D.OO TIME SIGNAL.

Richardson.

(QURIDI).

ed by Joseph Levine.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

"Memories."

1,00 TIME SIGNAL.

2,00 CLOSE DOWN.

MENTS. ·

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

12,32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.

Conductor, John Hopkins.

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.
The BBC Northern Orchestra.

6.00 TIME, SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME BUMMARY.

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

DON RELAY).

T. F. Ryan, S.J.

910 "BLUE TRIANGLE."

Spanlih Zarzuela.

by Federico Moreno Torroba.

10.30 AT THE BALLET. "Bluebeard" (Offenbach).

Singers and Oreirestra conducted

The Ballet Theatre Orch, conduct-

Fantasiestucke, Op. 12 (Schuman);
Des Abends; Warum?; Grillen
(Whims); In der Nacht; Fabel;

Traumes Wirren; Ende vom Lled-

Wednesday

7,00 n.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

WEATHER REPORT

BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Jacqueline Binneard (plano).
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN:

OPENING MARCH.

TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Presentation de M. Castel.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

Sale and District Cholr.

8.30 FURCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

BTUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

GRAMME BUMMARY.

7.00 SUNDOWN SERENADE.

MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

G.03 BBC BANDSTAND.

Great Britain.

FRANÇAISE.

"A la guitare."

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMAILY The Enchanted Ballroom; Necturne 12.32 NOTHING, BUT MUSIC. Silver: Lonely Shepherd-Leslie 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. Bridgewater and the Westminster 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Light Orchestra; In the Cloisters-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-London Promenade: Prelude to MENTS. romance—London Promenade Orch.; HONGS FROM THE SHOWS. The Ploughman Homeward plods his With Binnie Hale, Eve Bocke, Weary Way: In a Chinese Temple Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, John Garden-Stanford Robinson conducting the New Symphony Orch, with

Concert Orchestra.

Presented by John Watt.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY.

HOUR 7.00 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 7.30 VIENNA RADIO SYMPHONY No. 4. ORCHESTRA. Overture from "The Callph

Bagdad' [Bolelaleu]; Waltz from the Ballet "The Doll Fairy" (Jusef Presented by the Rev. Pather Quietschvolgnugt. Polka Wetzei) — Max Schonherr Jaro Schmied und seine The story of the Young (cond.). Women's Christian Association. Soliston: Loin du bal - Waltz inter-Devised and produced by W. A. | mezzo (Einest Gillet) - Max Schonherr (cond.), Juro Schinled beine Solisten: March from the No 3 (Stanford); Love is a bable, Orient — Waltz (Johann Strauss); Op. 152 No. 3 (Parry); Silent Noon 10.00 "EL CASERIO" (THE FARM) seine Solisten: March from

Operaball") (Richard Heuberger); Stone (plane), Folies Bergere - Morch Lincke) - Max Schenherr (cond.), Jaro Schmicd und seine Solisten. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND THE 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. NEWS. (LONDON RELAY). CROSS. (RECORDED).

8.09 APPEAL FOR THE RED By the Hon. Michael W. Turner 8.15 "THE GREAT ELOPEMENT". (HANDEL). Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. 8.30 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. Written and produced

Charles Chilton, Episode 14. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WHAT'S THE FORM. (RECORDED LONDON 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Falstaff" Acts 1 & 2 (Verdi).

Falstaff - Gluseppe Valdengo: Fenton - Antonio Madasi: Ford -Frenk Guarrera; Dr Calus - Gabor Carelli; Bardolph - John Carmen 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Rossi; Pistol - Norman Scott; Mis- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWStress Ford -- Herva Nelli: Nannetta - Teresa Stitch-Randall: Mistress Mistress Page - Nan Merriman; Quickly - Cloe Elmo. Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Or-chestra The Robert Shaw Chorale, cond. by Robert Shaw, : 10.35 ONE NIGHT STAND, Geri Gallan and his "Carribean Rhythm Boys".

Slaughter on Tenth Avenue: Taru Laru: Minuet Rhumba: Slave bideche: Bymphpny No. 4. in A Laru; major, Op. 53 - The Philharmonia | Maidens' Rhumba: Danza Lucumi: Rhumba; La Cumparza, 10.59 WHATHER LEPURT. Victor Young and his Singing 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS REVINES. (LONDON RELAY). ii.09 goodnight muric. 🐬 Symphony (Alstone - Lawrence): Vola Colomba (Concina — Cherubini), ''you said goodbye (Stein 🛶 Galdieri - Redi); April in Portugal (Ferreo — Galhardo); Under the bridges of Paris (Scotto); Sympatico (Mascheroni) — Percy Faith and his

Friday

GOD BAVE THE QUERN.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

piano; Mes Jeunes Annece—Michael Ramos and his Dance Orch.; I'll remember April—Hubert Rostning and his Dance Orch.; I'll always be in love with you; Nice work if you can get it—Harold Smart and his Orch.; You are my love — Mario Lanza tteners; Body and Soul—April Shel-7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR.

Diehl (baritone) with Sigmund Rom-12.15 p.m. 8 T U D I D: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W Gallagher, BJ. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND-SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. The Adventures of Clara Chuff," by Harry Harrison. "They didn't expect a

630 COWBOY CLASSICS. Cowboy Camp Meetin; Tumbling Tumuleweeds: The Everissing Hills of Uklahoma-bons of the Pioneers (vocal); Mule train-Frankie Laine (vucati); Across the wide Missouri-Geraldo and his Orch. Larry Cross & the Gerationes (vocal); 'tuders in the sky-Bing Crosby (vecat) with Ken Darby. Singers: "Fasts Your Wagon," I'm on my way-Rufus Smith, Robert Penn. Dave Thomas and the Chorus (vocal); There's a Coach comin' in—Chorus; Hand me down that can o' beans-Robert Penn and Chorus; Cool Water-Vaughn. Monroe (vocal) and his Orch, with the Pioneers; The last round up-Bing Crosby (vocal).
7.00 SET TO YOUR PARTNERS. The Merry Widow Waltz: Veleta-Inspiration; Bonnie Lassie-Medley

Harry Lauder Songs; Square Hanson, Billy Ternent and his Tango - Jealousy; Saunter - Love sends a little gift of roses-The sunshine of your smile; Manthatten Blues—Harry Davidson and his Orchestra. 7.30 "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to the arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Professor F. S. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Drake, Background of the Rebellion Presented by Robert Acheson, of An Lu-Shan, by E. G. Pulley-630 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF blank; Short History of Confucian Philosophy, by Liu Wu-Chi; "Aspects of the Cinema" by Hugh Sullivan.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 CUMMENTARY (LUNDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-KATHLEEN FERRIER (CON-

TRALTU). The Fairy Lough, Op. 77 No. 2 (Stanford); A Soft Day, Op. 141 Chambre Separce (from "The (Vaughan Williams)-with Frederick

(Paul 1.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Baton.

STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -- GLASSICAL Presented by Alleen Dekker. "The Barber of Seville" Overture (Rossin)); Variations on a theme by Faganini, Op. 35 (Brahms); Mozart: Concerto in D Major, K 218; Les loses D'Ispahan (Faure — Lisle); Norwegian Bridal Procession (Grieg). 10,00 BOOLEVARD CAFE. Embrasse-Moi: Paris-Meditemance Plaf (vocal) with orch; Domino; Joli Chapeau; Premier

Printemps-Andre Ctaveau (vocal) with orch. 10.15 THE ENTENTE CORDIALE. 10.30 THANKS FOR THE MEMORY A programme of music played by Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra.

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 🕡 Berceuse de Jocelyn (Godard): 4. Autumn Leaves (Joseph Kosma); Portratt of a Lady (Memchrino); By the Sleepy Lagoon (E. Coates): La Golomirina (Serradell); La Serenata (Braga)-The Melachrino Strings. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE-DOWN.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

10.00 THE NEWS.

Takes Over.'

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. J.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 0.45 MARTIN LUKINS, (Plano accordion),

6--His Majesty is Alarmed. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Steport from the WEST COUNTRY.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 0.15 ROYAL BRAEMAR, 1955. A recorded sound picture of the scenes and events which took place in Princess Royal Park, Braemar, on Thursday.

930 SCOTTIBH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, grammes recalling famous cases which 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.90 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. programme summary follows .. at The McNaughton Rules.

RUSSIA V GREAT BRITAIN Our programmes may be interrupted at times between 14.15 and 17.15 for commentaries from Moscow on the Athletics match between Russin and Great Britain. 11.15 KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD. Plano music in contrasting styles.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

6.30 p.m. TODAY'S COMPOSER Schumann (on records). 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM Ensemble. 7.00 TRADES UNION CONGRESS A report on the meeting in South-

7.15 Marjorie Westbury in 'SEVEN STACES!' Merry Widow Waltz-Wayne King By Stella Margetson, 5-'Sophie and

Down Cuba Way-Victor Silvester's Strings for Duncing; Le Musicien; 8.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 9.00 SONGS FOR EVERYBODY. Porpetun-M. Philippe-Gerard and 10,00 THE NEWS. his Ensemble: Changing Partners—
Billy Thorburn and his Strict Tempo
Music.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 FOR CHILDREN
Through the Looking-Glass and what Alice Found There.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

By Lewis Carroll. 5—'Queen Alice.'
11.00 Time Signal. Hadio News11.00 Big Ben, Radio Newsreel.
11.15 CONCERTO. MONDAY, SEPT. 12

6.10 p.m. PIANO MUSIC (records). 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 4.45 CASINO ORCHESTRA. 7.30 MURDOCH IN MAYPAIR. 2,00 THE NEWS, 8.09 COMMENTARY.

9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP. 8.15 SPORTS REVIEW, 'News of the Unurch in Japan. 8.30 MUSIC FUR DANCING. 10.00 THE NEWS 9.15 TODAY'S COMPOSER. Purcell (on records). 9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE,

MADISON MYSTERY.' Francis Durbridge, 5-Steve 11.45 THE HALLE ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

0,40 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.00 THE NEWS. 6,45 LORRAE DESMOND 8.09 COMMENTARY. 'In Scarch of Fame.' 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 12.000 miles from home. 7.00 LAWS AND LIBERTIES. 8.25 Réport from the The second of a series of four pro-8.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?' 8.45 'LINGER AWHILE.' illustrate the rights and liberties of 9.15 On the occusion of the individual under English law McNaughton Rules are always cited A talk by the Chief Rabbi, the Very when a plea of insmity is put for- Rev. Israel Brodle. ward in court. This programme re-constructs the trial which led to 9,30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS.

the framing of these rules. 7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. Presented by Edward Word. 8.00 THE NEWS. 10,45 Songs from 8.09 COMMENTARY SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS.

11.00 DIG Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'ALL MY EYE AND KITTY 8.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Five Minutes for PARMERS. 8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES BLUETT.' 11.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 9.00 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS, 9.15, TODAY'S COMPOSER.

Liszt (on, records). 9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE, 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 6.30 p.m. JOHNNY MURRIS GETS 10.15 BBC . SYMPHONY CHESTRA. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'HOW DO YOU DO?" 11.45 From the Third Programme DISCOVERING THE FRENCH AND ITALIAN THEATRE in the Company of John

talk by Gordon Craig. WEDNESDAY, SEPT: 14

Evelyn, Gentleman,

6.30 p.m. SAM POLLOCK Gives his impressions of the Annual Conference of the TUC. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.43 ERIC COOK. At the piano, 7.00 THE ARCHERS.

story of country folk. 1.30 NEW RECORDS. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from **HOUTH-EAST ENGLAND** Bedfordshire. 8.30 'BLACKPOOL NIGHT.' 9.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

All, by John Lade.

Beckmesser in Real Life, by Felix

Felton; 'Classical Piano Music for

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 SOUTHERN SERENADE OR-CHESTRA. 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.00 BIg Den. RADIO NEWSREEL. 7.30 THE FOTUNES OF NIGEL.' 10.15 GRAND HOTEL.
The novel by Sir Walter Scott. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. A history of The Royal Marines. THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS, 7.00 JAZZ IN THE MAKING. 11-Justification for the soprano sax 7.30 'STARSTRUCK. NURTH OF ENGLAND

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, 10.15 Scenes from Shakespeare Cesario's Courtain.' 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

6.40 FROM THE! EDITORIALS. 6.43 JOSEPH SEAL. At the theatre organ. 7,00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE MADISON MYSTERY. 7.30 RECORD RENDEZVOUS. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from the MIDLANDS. 8.30 MARCHING AND WALTZING. 9.15 TODAY'S COMPOSER. Ametana (on records). 9.30 SPA ORCHESTRA. 9.45 THE PEANUT GIRLS OF RANGOON.

John Stockbridge tells how in the summer of 1940 in Rangoon he adopted or was adopted by a family of Indian peanut girls and how in the end he came to enjoy their clever exploitation of him.
10.00 THE NEWS. 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 REGINALD LEOPOLD. And his Orchestra. 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL! 11,15 Radio Theatre presents James McKechnie in THE HUMAN

Lee-Thompson and

G.03 BTUDIO: LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Jean.
7.00 A COMPOSER AND HIS A talk by Michael Tippett. 7.15 PRANKIE / CARLE PLAYS PORTER ' RHYTHM ACCOMP.). Let's do it; Love for Sale; Aller-

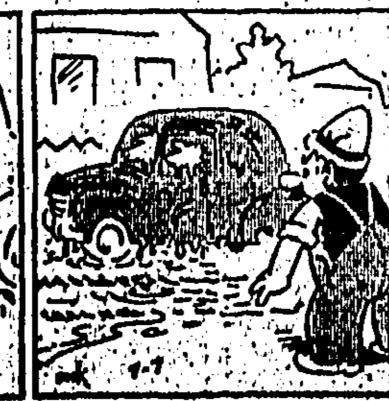
vous en: C'est Magnifique; I love Paris; It's All Right with me. 7,30 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslin Bridgmont. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-ROVBARL Pastorale' (from "Petite Suite. On 39")—Symphony Orchestra of Radio











New Selections 33-1/3 RPM MEDIUM PLAY Spanisli & Italian Keyboard Music

SCARLATTI - Sonata in C major. Sonata in F major -Marcello: Adagio, Mompou: Preludes Nos. 8 & 9. Rodrigo: Pastorale, Margola: Two Preludes. Paolo Spanolo (plano) CHOPIN - The Four Ballades -Friedrich Gulda (plano)

SIDELUS - Finlandia.

GRIEG — Two Elegia Melodies.
The Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erik Tuxen

VERUI RECITAL - Arial from "Don Carlog", "Nabucco" Cesare Stept (Bass) with orchestra of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia, Rome; conducted by Alberto Erede SPANISH BONGS

Koeckert: La Granadina, Borrana. Nin: Asturiana, Pano Murciano, El Amor es como un Nino. Los Maiss Madrilenas, El Vito, Canto Andaluz, Irma Kolassi (Mezzo-soprano) & Andre Collard

AMQUS GIPSY MELODIES Nagy Beresseny, Legyen ugy mint regen volt. Maros vice, Csardas, Piros punkoed, Yeg Viragos, Cigan I'ana, Kiz Kut, Yo estet Kivanok.

Kocze Antol & his Gipsy Orchestra











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WEEK-END

CRUCIAL LAST MATCH TODAY WILL DECIDE WHICH TEAM GETS RELEGATED

By "TOUCHER"

The two lowest-placed First Division teams, Indian Recreation Club "Gold" and Recreio "Whites", come in for their share of the spotlight this afternoon as the Colony Lawn Bowls League season approaches its end.

The two teams clash at Sookunpoo in a crucial last match of the season to decide who will be the wooden-spoonists of the year and the team that will go down into the Second Division next season.

they join them next season.

If the dockmen win this match

been quite some time since that

OPEN TRIPLES . .

Tomorrow the Colony Open

Triples event will reach its final

stage with the play-off of the

two semi-finals at the Kowloon,

Both games promise a high

Craigengower Cricket Club

has been again lucky in the

draw, having its two surviving

combinations in different halves,

and its representatives will be

given that extra urge of making

it an all-Craigengower final as

they have done in the rinks

George Hong Choy, F. O.

Madar and S. Leonard, con-

querors of the Luz brothers,

have been drawn against Indian

Hassan and A. M. Omar in the

Both threes have been play-

ing some brilliant bowls in their

recent matches and much will

depend on the form of the day.

For the Indians, both Hassan and

Omar will have to be right in

top form if they expect to go

All did not seem very happy

in his position as lead in the last

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Dock meriting some attention. Sixt play.

The Recreio "Whites" are ahead by one point and have the extra advantage of being down by only 127.57 shots as against the 159 shots of the Indians. A Bock Third Division team into Specific Proof of the Craigengower side, and the control of the Rowloon of the Kowloon the promotion of the Kowloon Dock Third Division team into Recreio "Whites" are division team into 3-2 win will see them retain this division next season, a much to hold his own against Hassan, more interesting and much to hold his own against Hassan, sion, and even a 2-3 defeat still keener competition is in store gives them a chance of edging for the Second Division bowlers, can produce that extra bit to out their rivals on the number of shots down for the season.

The Indians need at least a 4-1 win to escape relegation, title and a deserving promotion. In the second match, KCC's and on the strength of their to the First Division. They A. V. Lopes, E. R. Rosselet reshuffice line-up this afternoon have played good bowls and C. R. Rosselet will start I doubt very much if they can throughout and we hope that off as slight favourites against take more than one point from they may be able to show some Craigengower's C. K. Sung,

understand that one rink which O. Sadick will take over the sk p's role from A. H. Seemin who will play as lead, will be considerably weakened by the absence of Benny Omar.

GOOD SEASON

The Second Division con- they will have completed the rludes this afternoon with the season with a 100 per cent between Kowloon record, winning, all their six-Cricket Club and Filipino Club. teen matches. I believe it has

Competition has been ex- feat has been achieved. Well tremely keen in this division | done, Kowloon Dock. this season—even keener, in fact, than in the First Division. Victories have been registered by such teams as KCC, USRC and HKCC over the top-placed teams and an excellent, spirit prevailed in all these games.

Only Police Recreation Club proved to be that shade weaker. than the others, but a word of compliment must be paid to the Police bowlers for the very fine manner in which they took their defeats during the season.

Sports Diary

TODAY Swimming

1st day of the Colony Swimming Recreation Club's I. Ali, M. B.

Cricket Kowloon Cricket Club trials. Bowls

1st Div: IRC "B" v PRC; Recreto "B" v KBGC; IRC "G" v Recrelo

2nd. Div: KCC v FC.

3rd Div: PRC v HKERC; FC v KDC. "Sam Sideld" Cup competitions at HKFC, 3 p.m.

but whether Stanley Leonard lead his side through remains Congratulations go to the the unpredictable question. On Champions, Talkoo Club, for regular form, the Indians have winning the Second Division a slight edge on their opponents. of our veteran First Division C. C. Ma and A. H. Scemin bowlers a thing or two when who were not really impressive when they won their quarterfinal round. Skip Scemin, Two Third Division games especially, will have to play will be played off this after- much better it his side is moon with the match between to get past the well-balanced Filipino Club and Kowloon KCC three with their aggres-

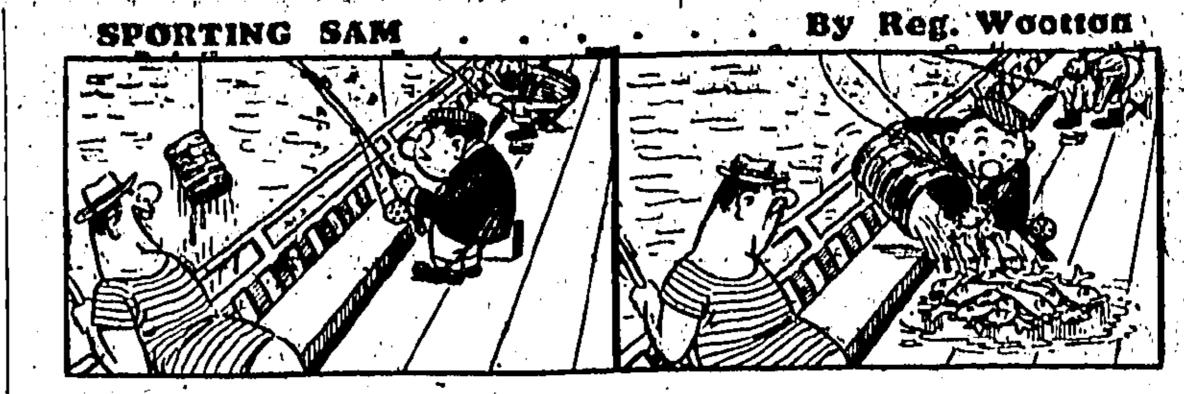
TODAY'S GAMES First Division

FC v. KCC Recreio "Blues" v. KBGC IRC "Gold" "Whites" IRC "Blues" v. PRC

Second Division KCC v. FC

Third Division KCC v. HKERC FC v. KDC

(Skips' Tables are on Page 17) and



Money Is The Root Of Current Soccer Evils Today

Down and down go the attendances at many League matches. Up enough, how can I pass it up? and up goes the rating assessment on many Football League grounds. Not enough money coming into the game as there was in the boom years. Too much being taken out through one kind of taxation or another.

Is it any wonder some professional footballers consider they belong to a distressed industry? I don't expect many football fans will agree with that because they read so often about the big names on £15 a week, many with jobs outside football which may put them in the £2.000 a year income bracket.

brilliant young players say "No mastering a football. That is thank you" when football why, hour after hour, they managers try to sign them on practised to become great professional forms?

There is not knough in the game to encourage young footballers to give up a steady job and take up soccer as a pro-

Before the Second World industrial areas.

SPORTS SURVEY

They Should Give A

Medal To Fred Lane

For Long Service

Thirty-one years a footballer; thirty years a club secretary. That

He has also helped the cricket, boxing, badminton, table tennis, lawn tennis

Says "ALL-ROUNDER"

is the proud record of Mr Fred Lane, of Mint FC (Birmingham), who has

just announced his retirement. Now sixty-five years old, he played for the

and billiards sections of the club, and was boxing secretary and trainer for twelve,

Paddy Ryan, Irish Interna- (years in Australia as a coach | Burnbank Athletic (Lanark)

West Bromwich to Derby, has | There is quite a story behind | cern. Already they have two

been made County skipper. He | the signing of George Hunter, | sots of brothers—the Shiels and

was sent to Switzerland to re-

cuperate. So too was Frank

Houghton, of Newcastle United.

Houghton is now an Exeter

player, and when City wanted a

'keeper he remembered his old

wick Hall Golf Club, Preston

(Lancs) to play and give coach-

ing. One of the players who

asked him for instruction was

the oldest golfer in the country.

SCHOOLBOY'S FEAT

All ten wickets for only

Mr Robert Iddon, He is

club from 1914 to 1945, and has been its secretary since 1925.

Alpine pal.

Is there an older cricket eleven runs is a good per-

umpire than Mr Alfred Babing- formance in any standard of

ton, of Darwen (Lanes)? He is cricket. It becomes outstanding

78 years of age, and says he when it is performed in senior

intends to carry on in the company by a sixteen-year-old

local Cricket League next sum- schoolboy. He is Alan Wood, of

mer. He first played the game Sheffield, and he did it playing

66 years ago, and had three for Braithwell against Adwick:

years. All honorary. They should give him a medal.

tional, recently transferred from at Melbourne.

at Southport. Would not break

it; put it in his wallet instead.

"That can wait until we are

Worcester City, Southern

Leaguers, are to receive an in-

centive bonus this season. Each

player will get ten shillings

extra for every 1,000 spectators

at home matches over 5,000. It

will pay them to be attractive.

No, the great Tommy is not

leaving Arsenal to add Villa to

his previous Everton, Burnley,

thelsea, Notts County and

Brentford clubs. The Lawton

who has signed for Aston. is

Terry of that ilk, a 17-year-old

OLDEST UMPIRE

local.

struggling," he said.

But did you know the average | were glad to get away from the about 35, then you are OUT. "life" of a footballer is seven smoke and grime and poorly You can earn that as bus conyears, and that the average paid jobs. Many of them did ductor or night watchman and income is £8 a week? Now not even have jobs. That is you can stay earning it a lot can you wonder why so many why they concentrated on longer than you will at football.

players. STEADY JOB

What lad today is going to quit the pit to play football? fession. This is a problem He may love the game, but on which must be faced resolutely the one hand he has a steady job which over the years will they have a glut of top class meet the continentals on level bring him in far more than he tolent. Kopa the French centrewill earn at Soccer, unless he forward fold me he is paid is one of the lucky ones.

recruited from the pits of the average footballer. You has left Charlton Athletic to go heads the English National

So can you wonder why every manager I speak raises the same complaint? "There are not so many brillight youngsters coming into the game as there were before

Yet how different is the situation on the continent where £150 a month, plus a £20 bonus if his team wins, or £10 Put yourself in the position if they draw. Eddie Firmani They have £8 a week until you are into Italian football on some- ranking list just published in what similar terms! Can you

> tinental lad who is prepared to the 22-year-old Yorkshireman work hard to reach the top "He; third, "In"the Women's section, feels the effort is worth the Rosalind Rowe is ranked No. 1 no comparable incentive for old. Ann Haydon joint second. many youngsters to take the Alec Stock, manager of Leysame risks their fathers did. ton Orient Football Club, has And the list of first class play- been elected team-manager of ers who also take jobs outside the League, Division Three football for their future security (South) side to meet the Third steadily grows.

> business; Len Shackleton and Stanley's ground on October Ken Chisholm have shops; Roy 13.—London Express Service. Bentley, Nat Lofthouse, Trevor Ford and Ken Armstrong, are all salesmen. Even these great players dare not rely solely on football for their future. Surely that is all wrong.

GREATER REWARDS

British football cries out for great players and personalities; yet we will never attract the intelligent type of chap the game needs unless there is more incentive. Certainly I know more and more professional footballers are worried about their is becoming a real family con- future.

The first positive step is to won the wishbone from the Derby County goalkeeper, by the Stewards. Now they have offer greater rewards. Even more chicken at Derby's dinner table Exeter. Three years ago Hunter added another couple—James important ... is that youngsters suffered a serious illness and and John Shepherd from Birken- coming into the game should be so safeguarded that they have another trade or profession to Gayfield Park, Arbroath, was rely on. This should be written the place Greenock Morton into a player's' contract.

> And what of you, the fans? Morton did not get back to Without greater support at the Glasgow until two in the morn- turnstiles the game will decline ing and it was an hour or so even further. The solution may Dai Rees, who will captain after that before some of the be to have not only Soccer Great Britain in the Ryder Cup players reached home. Right grounds, but sponts centres, in America, had the shock of winger Bertle Hill had two where the people of a town can his life when he visited Fish- hours in bed before reporting participate in every type of

> > Soccer will not die in this country. But we must counteract the challenge of other forms of entertainment by making soccer itself more attractive.
> >
> > For the player it must be an occupation more competitive with the rewards of industry.

For the spectator, not only broken tun of 457 games in the better. Tootball is the enswer, nine seasons, since the War, but now ideas for new times, Normally a centre helf, he has better amenities and the prejust moved to centre forward sentation of such extra items as and scored one of the goals, in gymnastic displays, minor athletic meetings or junior games before League merches. (COPYRIGHT)

FIRMANI GETS COLF CLUBS AS A PRESENT

old Sampdoria (Italy) insideforward, transferred from Charlton Athletic towards the end of the English close season, will be playing golf with a brand new bag of clubs this year. Mrs Firmani and sevenmonth-old son Paul left London for Genon this week.

The golf clubs—a gift to Eddle from his old club in re-cognition of his services—went with them.

Firmani made 105 League and Cup appearances for Charlton, scoring 51 goals. He equalled the club's individual scoring re-cord in the League with five goals against Aston Villa, last

Low Hoad, who starred in Australia's 5-0 Davis Cup win over the United States, may turn professional. Jack Kramer has openly said Hoad, looks the best prospect for his professional tennis circus.

Low, who is still only 20, will not commit himself. But he says: "If the offer is good

SOVIET RUNNER

Vladimir Kuts, the Loningrad sailor who lost by a stride to Chris Chataway, when the Englishman broke the World's 5,000 Metres record at the White City last October, is in the Soviet team to meet Britain in Moscow on September 11. Chataway and Kuts have each beaten the other once—and each time

Bill Johnston, one of the most popular Australian cricketers who was written off from big cricket because of a knee injury, hopes to be able to play lugain in the current Australian

Johnston injured his knee at East Molesay in 1953. The cartilage went again in June during the last Test against the West Indies. Doctors at first thought the damage was beyond

FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

Johnny Leach, the Mormer World Table Tennis Champion,

Richard Bergmann, four times World Champion, is ranked A rich prize awaits the con- second, with Brian Kennedy, In British fooball there is with sister Diane and 16-year-

Division (North) in the second Tom Finney has his plumbing of the amual games between the two leagues on Accrington

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SPORTS

What feetball clubs have the following nicknames? (a) The Rams (b) The Lambs (c) - The Magpies (d) The Robins (e) The Canaries.

What is the most famous annual Yachting event?

How many players make a team in (a) Rugby Union football (b) Rugby League football (c) Polo (d) Water Polo? 4. What is the name of the Yachting Cup

for between Great Britain and America? 5. Nationalities, please, of these famous sporting per-

sonalities: Learie Constantine, Eddie Firmani, Jack Young, Randolph Turpin. When did England last

win the Wightman Cup? Sporting anagrams: OMT EYFNNI, RIS NEYLSTA OSRU, CKAJ EEMACHHT, OYR WBOINSRUNE.

Which Negro was the World's Heavyweight Champion in the 1930's? What is the difference be-

tween the off-side rule in hockey and in soccer? What is the lowest weight category in toxing? (Answers See Page 17)

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his 400th Leogue match.

to his factory job.

years old and believed to be Three North. Will that almost

shaw United.

played their Scottish Cuptie,

but it was not such a gay trip.

Harold Bell has just played

his 400th successive match for

Trammere Rovers in Division

incredible record ever be sur-

possed? It is not likely, More

than that Harold has 26 FA

friendly matches in an un-

Cupties and 31 local cup and















Mrs Lella Buckland

British Housewife Is Now One Of The World's Top Milers

Three years ago, a letter arrived at a London suburban newspaper office. It was from a 27-year-old Biggin Hill (Kent) housewife who asked the newspaper to put her in touch with a local athletic club. For, as she wrote: "I find housekeeping leaves me with too much time on my hands." She was Mrs Leila Buckland, who duly became a member of Cambridge Harriers, one of the most prominent clubs in South London.

Last week-end she added no her previous successes by setting up an unofficial World record when, running against such for the Two Miles on her club track at Charlton Park.

Miles race in 11 min. 1.8 sees. City. She was a mere 20 yards for that distance was 11 min. in 4 mins, 50.8 sees. 27.2 sees. by Mrs Phyllis Perkins of Hord AC.

The longest distance recognised Ricky accompanies her is 880 yards.

Britain's, indeed the world's top the Scuthern Counties Mile in line, it certainly won't be for women milers.

She went one better last May formidable opposition as Diane Leather, she broke through the tive-minute barrier, clocking 4 She won an invitation Two mins, 54.8 sees, at the White The previous best known time behind Miss Leather, who won

Lella believes in living a full life. She trains daily, But Mrs Buckland's time can managing an average of six and never be accepted as a record, a hill miles each day. Pet dog for records in women's athletics these runs. Wood-chopping is included in her keep-fit pro-

> When she is not on road or track, she is doing the housework or helping her husband on their small farm. And still she finds time to be a parttime gardener.

> This curly-haired brunette puts everything into any job she does. That's why she has been so successful.

> Her forecast is that one day a woman will run the Mile in 4 mins. 40 secs.

That was three years ago, Lella, who is the Kent county | Who knows, Lella herself may Now Leila Buckland is one of Mile Champlon, last year, won be the first to reach that target, (COPYRIGHT)

Answers 10

Newcastle. Charlton Athletic Norwich . Cowes Regatta. 3. (a) 15 (b) 13 (c) 7 (d) 7-

4. America's Cup. South Indian, African, Australian, Bri-

7. Tom Finney, Sir Stanley Rous, Jack Cheetham, Roy Swinbourne.

9. In hockey there must be the goalkeeper, between in soccer there need be for them. only two including the goslideeper.

Shots

(a) Derby County Preston North End

8. Joe Louis.

10. Flyweight.

TABLES

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Famous. Sports Stars Have Met W. McCracken

By ARCHIE QUICK

The most consistent attendant of midweek Football League matches in the first seven heetic weeks of a season is a jollyfaced Irishman. Twinkling eyes behind his speciacles tell that he has indeed kissed the-Blarney Stone. But for all his constant good humour and fund of anecdotes there is a shrewdness behind it all. For here is one of the best scouts in Soccer.

William McCracken will go down in history as the original "Offside King" in the great days of Newcastle United at the break of the century. Now he is Newcastle's chief scout in the South of England and there is very little that misses his roving

"Bill" combs the byways and highways of football from schoolboy games to First Division, although his happy hunting ground is the Third Division where he spots the embryonic talent and passes on the information to his St. James's Park masters. Thus he obtained and the Victor Keeble, of Colchester, and player receiving the pass; Alan Monkhouse from Millwall

AUTOMATIC CHOICE

McCracken was in the Neweastle side that figured in the Cup Finals of 1905, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1911-five times in seven years. What a record! But they only won the trophy once-in 1910 when they defeated Barnsley. At this time Mc-Cracken was automatic choice at right back for Ireland. He had won six "caps" whilst with Belfast Distillery, and when he joined Newcastle he gained ten more.

The remarkable thing about his International career was that he won ten of these honours between the years 1902 and 1905 and then there was a gap until 1920 when he made a come-back to the International scene after a lapse of fifteen years. This was due to a difference with the powersthat-be, but it uoes provide a record which is unlikely to be equalled.

There is no doubt in Billy's mind these days that his great Newcastle colleagues such as Hudspeth, Mc-Lawrence, William, Low, Veitch, Rutherford, Howie, Shepherd, Higgins, Gardner, Pudan, Appleyard, Speedie, Wilson, Carr, Mc-Combie, Aitken, Orr, Gosnell Whi.son, Willis, Jobey, Stewart, were a finer company of footballers than can generally be produced today, but he is still very doubtful what sort of success they would meet with.

."The pace is so fast these days I don't think they would be allowed time to play proper football," he says, "and that is what is wrong with the game today. It is all helter and skelter, and the public are as much to blame as the mana-

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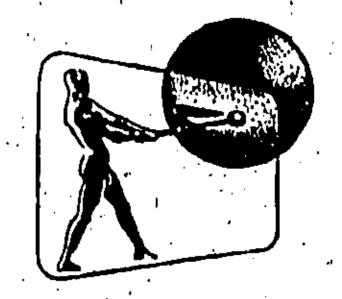
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No-Ball Rule; Umpires Upset Fast Bowlers Says BRUCE DOOLAND A lot of people seem to think that before the Australians get here next summer we shall have a new no-ball rule in operation. . I disagree, although I know experiments have been going on at Lord's all season and

that every fast bowler in the country is upset by the demands of certain of our umpires. Something will certainly have to be done - but I don't think it will come to any rule alteration. Quite certainly it won't come down to the repeated demand for the no-ball to be decided on the drop of the left foot inside the batting crease. That,

190 many experts have claimed, would eliminate all the funny business about the drag-

No Change Likely In

through of bowlers like Lindwall and Trueman and South Africa's Trevor Goddard. and then get their eyes focused down the pitch in time to see If an umpire has to watch the front foot, he cannot adjudicate on the LBW or the faintly snicked catch.

UMPIRES DIFFER

Still, according to the fast bowlers, SOMETHING has go: to be done. They tell me that some umpires ask them to drop their right foot twelve inches behind the line before they will pass their deliveries. Other umpires demand two leet, Extremists demand as much as a yard. As the bowlers very properly say—they must get something standardised. They can't keep on bowling 23 yards.

Of course they are right. What I think will happen is that the rule of the no-pall will remain unchanged and that all umpires will be directed to cut out this twelve inches, two feet, three feet behind the line business. After all, for generations bowlers were accepted if their bowling action started with the right foot behind that bowling crease, and I see no real reason why the whole thing should be thrown overboard now.

I am one of the slowest bowlers in the business, yet I know that when I release the ball my back foot is over the bowling crease! And so is every other bowler's too. I would say the sooner the discrimination against the fast boys is dropped the better.

Looking back over the last four exciting months, I think it has been and of the best seasons for English cricket since the war. Of course it hasn't been perfect. There have been too many injuries to allow England to go through the Test series at peak strength. But for all that, it has been a splendid season. Ideally, I suppose, it would have been better if the Championship had been more closely contested by more clubs. It was a two-horse race almost from the beginning. On the other heard there were two very fino teams racing. Surrey, I think, deserved to get through again simply because they kept on so

stendily. Yorkshire foundered in mid-June they lost three games, in a row and slipped as badly as that. They lost four odd games but always they were quickly back on top, going for all out decisions and piling up their points.

all got fifties to lift the side out

The best side, outside the top two, was clearly Hampshire. They have had their best season ever, and if they had had just a little more batting strength, I think they could have made an shot or how to bowl in this R even closer challenge. I attribute section this week. All I want their tremendous revival to the to suggest is that you wind up fine batting starts they have your season wisely by taking L been getting from Roy Marshall, care of your gear when you their former West Indies batting pack it away for the winter. as if he were in a festival gamel have a go at one of the indoor Although he wears spectacles, winter schools. It's good fun Roy has one of the keenest eyes and company.

been need for the bowlers to get the better. what is happening to the ball. runs. Lock, Laker, Loader have I think that one of the most

> fancying Surrey to make it five- been won. How long it is since in-a-row next season. And well that happened previously they may, but Yorkshire has don't know. Centainly more quite a bit of new blood coming games have been decided this along, which might just tilt the season than in any other for 30 R. Hetherington (USRC) '16

balance their way. WELL DONE, HANTS

in the game.

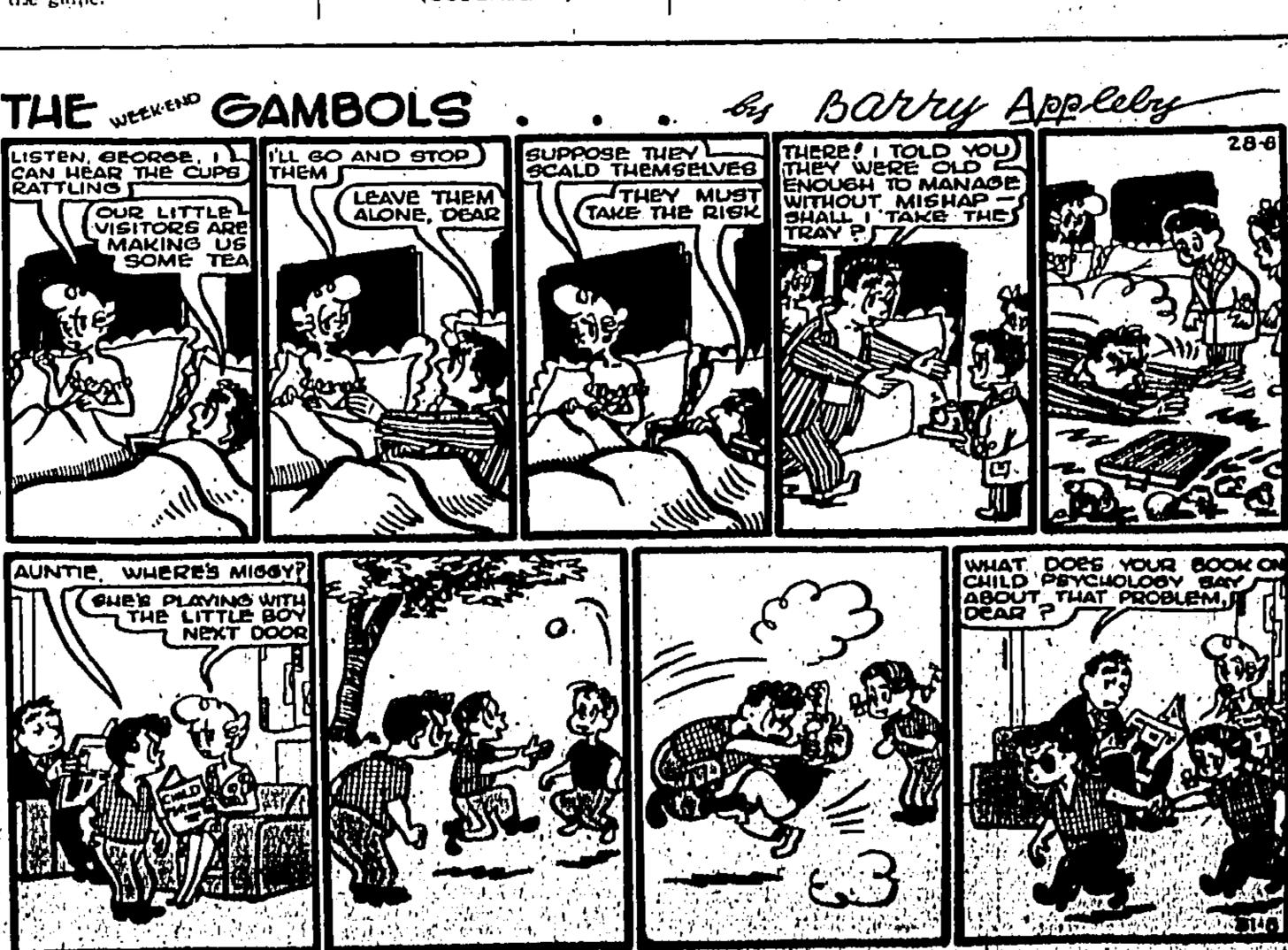
Perhaps it would. But the | Their strength has been in Complementary to the start snng is that the umpires who Test standard bowling, brilliant Marshall provided has been have tried it find that it just catching near the wicket from the best-season-ever bowling of doesn't work. They tell me it those sure-fingered fielders Sur- Derek Shackleton. It is good to is a physical impossibility to first watch that front foot come down in the right place come down in the right place down the list when there has our turn at Nottingham comes

astonishing features of this season is the fact that there has been only one game with no re-I see that a lot of people are suit. In every other, points have years. It has meant a lot of W.J. Howard (KCC) ... 15 8 wear and tear on the players, B.I. Bickford (HKFC) ... 15 8 but they don't mind if the J. Leonard (CCC) 11 7. speciators have had a good

COACHING HINT

I don't propose to discuss a

star who goes out to hammer It's too expensive to neglect. even the best new ball bowling Also, if you can get the chance, H (COPYRIGHT)



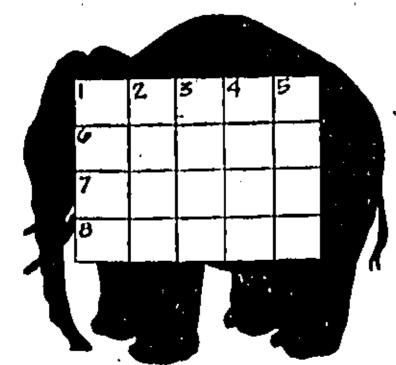
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CROSSWORD

CIRCUS MIX-UPS

To give it a circus touch, Car-Rearrange the letters in each toonist Cal has placed this line to find the three circus peoweek's crossword puzzle on the ple hidden in them: silhouette of an elephant:



ACROSS

- The circus has side ----
- 0 The lion tamer is in conestant-----
- 7 Get up
- 8 Stormed
- DOWN Mast
- 2 Olympian goddess
- 3 Original (ab.)
- Discrect 5 Winter vehicle

DIAMOND

You may see a GORILLA at the circus and the Puzzleman has used one for the centre of his word diamond. The second word is "a spinning toy"; third "beginners"; fifth "parrot's "crafty." name"; and sixth Finish the diamond from the given clues:

GORILLA

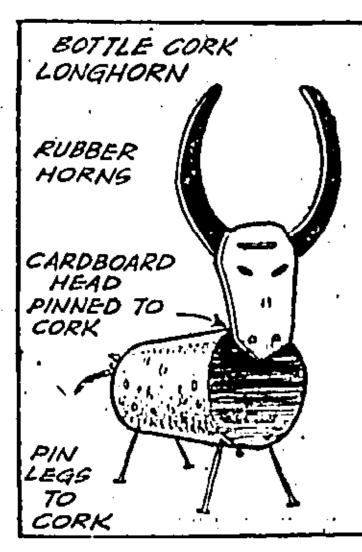
HIDDEN CIRCUS ANIMALS

Each of these sentences contains a hidden circus animal. Cun you find them?

The field was full of dande-

The prospector decided to pan | 2.PIN THE RUBBER the remainder of the pile before BAND ON THE stopping for the day.

INGENIOUS ANIMAL MADE **SCRAPS** WITH

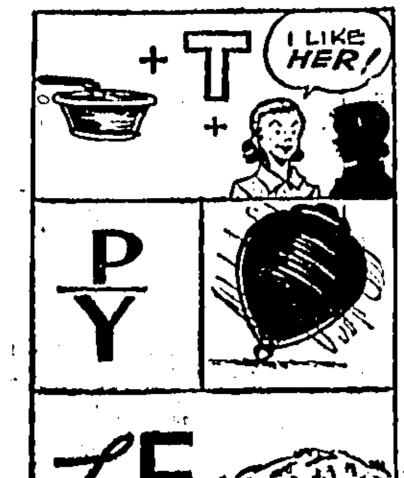


You can make ingehious animals with scraps like bottle make ingehious corks and rubber jar rings.

TAB CORA NORMA TILE SOUR OAT TUB

CIRCUS REBUS

By using the words and pic-tures to full advantage, you'll easily find the four things you can see at a circus which have been concealed in this rebus;





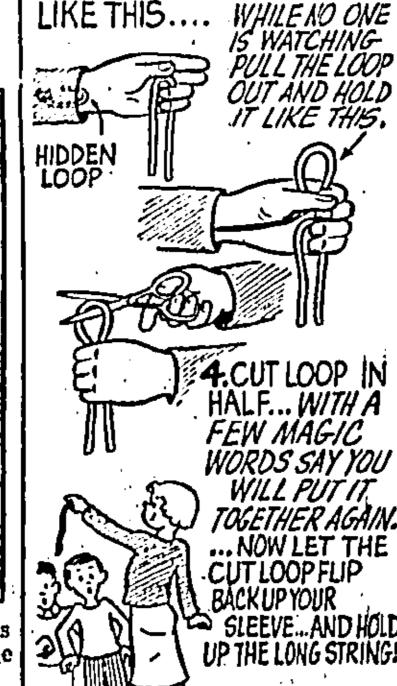
(Solutions on Page 20)



1. CUT A LONG RUBBERBAND INHALF... TIE ONE END TO A **SAFETY PIN...**THE OTHER TO A HEAVY**STRING** LOOP. ____ A RUBBER RAND CORD DE







MOXOMSH(e) CREATURE IN PROPORTION TOSIZE ACCORDING TO ENTOMOLOGISTS, WHICH COULD LIFT. AND A FEW. OTHER SPECIES LAY THEIR A WEIGHT OF SIXTY TONS IF IT WERE AS EGGS IN NESTS OF OTHER BIRDS, LETTING THE FOSTER LARGEAGA MAN. PARENTS HATCH THE EGGS AND RAISE THE YOUNG. THEY CAN CONTRACT OR EXPAND WHEN THEY ARE ENLARGED THE

MINAL APPRAISE DARK WHILE IT ID PALER WHEN THE PIOMENT

CELLS ARE CONTRACTED.

World's Rose Largest Traces

By Evelyn Witter

mightiest city between Paso and Francisco, known for its, history of gun fights and cruel mobs, celebrates another kind of riot every year in April or May. "The Town Too Tough to Die" has a Rose Festival then in celebration of its riot of roses.

The town can be proud of its roses, for it has the biggest rose bush in the world. The bush first got its title The Biggest from a stranger-than-fiction author who wrote:

"Eighty-eight thousand blooms on one rese bush, the world's largest rose bush, in Tombstone Ariz., covers 1,750 square feet. A hundred people can be, and, in fagt, have been, comfortably beneath the giant rose bush that of Tombstone. grows in the patto of the Rose branches at once and still leave how she felt. a few thousand roses."



But what puzzles some visitors to Tombstone is how the rose came to this desert region in the first place. Of course, there are many different stories about the origin of this unbelievable rose bush. The one which most people believe is true is the one slip from the white Lady Bankabout a homesick girl.

who was married to an Englishman, H. M. Gec. Mr Gee was it is world famous. sent to Tombstone by his company, which had money invested come even more important in

TTAVE you ever seen a

II large jar or odd-shaped

bottle completely filled with

growing plants and won-

dered how so many things

could grow in such a small

growing these glassed-in

gardens or terrariums, and

how delightful they can be

all winter, growing at your

Let me tell you how to make

one. Then hike into the woods

Any clear glass bottle or big-

mouthed jar is fine terrarium

material. But for our purpose

here, let's use a large-mouthed

BASIC MATERIALS

For basic materials, you'll

need a coarse strainer, a funnel,

a tin of tiny gravel, a few lumps

of charcoal, and two or three

for some plants, but wild ferns

woods require leaf mould, the

soil formed from decayed leaves

under trees. Use green moss,

found growing in damp, shady

places, for the garden founda-

Place moss pieces close to-

gether, green side down, over

Next add a thin layer of

gravel mixed with crushed pieces

of charcoal. Cover with sifted

lenf mould, put in through a

funnel to keep jar sides clean.

Fill to top of moss, about three

Until you learn more about

glassed-in gardens, use hardy

forms from the woods that are

the bottom and up on the sides

of the jar to a height of about

three inches.

inches deep.

and plants obtained from the turtle.

gallon jar with a good lid.

small coloured rocks.

There's really no trick to

space?

window.

for your materials.

teated to lunch at the same time in the then new mining industry the future if two women mem-The bride was terribly lone- to say about it. These two children had been watching some in the rough, strange min- women, Rep. Frances Bolton

BEFORTS ARE BEING MADE

NATIONAL FLOWER

TODAY TO

MAKE THE

The folks wanted to cheer her and so they sent her a slip from a bush of white roses in their garden. They thought this little bit of home would be a pleasant sight and would case her loneliness in the strange and difficult country which was to be her

The Scotch lass planted the sia rose from Scotland and It seems that once there was: tended it carefully. It grew a sweet young Scottish bride more beautiful each year. That was over 60 years ago. Today

And Lady Banksia might be-

ANY CLEAR, GLASS

BOTTLE IS FINE

specimens with good roots.

Bury roots well to hold plants

up. Plant a small Coleus slip for

leave an open space for coloured

gravel and the larger rocks.

Water the completed

and needs no extra water.

overcrowding.

lightly and cover to hold the

moisture. If the sides of the jar

stay moist, your garden is fine

FOR BEST GROWTH

direct sun for best growth

Prune occasionally to prevent

Place in full light but not in

seeds to "carpet" the garden.

TERRARIUM

.. MATERIAL

easy to grow. Choose several about to tell you.

On one side, the viewing side, 1200 with Mr Merlin.

MINIATURE

GARDEN

hers of Congress have anything in asking that the rose be made United States.

THE WORLDS

ARGEST ROSE

TREE HAS

88,000

COVERS 1750

BOUARE FEET.

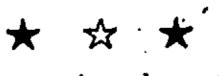
BLOOMS AND

WHAT THIS TOWN

ROUGHEST TOWNS IN THE COUNTRY-

W TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA-

In a brief speech in the House, Mrs Bolton said: without a national flower.



"The rose has long represented courage, loyalty, love and devotion, and has become an international symbol of peace.... Recent opinion polls show roses arbour. the overwhelming favourite of the American

Should the rose become the American national flower, then flower.

Tombstone is on transcon- reach them. He'll be disgusted you have the opportunity to see clse. the biggest rose bush in the world for yourself.

By MAX TRELL

and the next day it was there.

Bag of Peanuts

Barry could never keep his fixing his straps. When swimming, they had to stay in the shallow water THIS LARGE ROSE TREE, WHILE for Barry couldn't swim. BEAUTIFUL TO BEHOLD, OROWS IN WHAT WAS ONCE ONE OF THE

> troduced legislation on Jan. 10 long last to a deep dark findional flower of the purple. The day the grapes Allen. "Well be sure you finish Joan winked slyly at Joyce and said, "Barry, we need a "The United States is the only house for our paper dolls, yard, dragging a big box be-

> > and make us a nice house." Barry jumped up to do his

crrand and the girls ran to the

"That ought to keep him away for awhile," said Joan. "Let's pick fast."

"I've a wonderful idea," cried Tombstone's biggest rose bush Joyce. "He can't reach the top would become important as the grapes. Why don't we pick the biggest bearer of the national low ones first? Then when he returns, only the high ones will FIHE be left and he won't be able to

> The girls laughed as they dropped the luscious grapes

A Magical Super Zoo

-It Has Two-Headed Dragons and a Unicorn-

SHORT STORY

A Homesick Girl The Wonderful Scheme Boomerangs

ECAUSE Joan Allen and **D** Joyce Carey were friends of the same age, they enjoyed playing together.

Joan's brother, Barry, being a boy and so much younger than they, was a to them. When forced to, they unhappily dragged him along. Poor skates on and they had to Besides, he asked endless questions.

as they went along. Joan's mother called to the girls. "Why There was, a grape arbour don't you girls leave the bottom Joan's vard. The for Barry to do?" "Oh. no. Mother," wailed bouquets of a dozen flowers ing lown, and wrote to her par- of Ohio, and Sen. Margaret the grapes turn from a pale Joan. "We don't want his help. each might be picked from its ents back in Scotland all about Chase Smith of Maine, in- green to red, and finally at We're doing this purposely." "So that's it." mused Mrs

> were ready to be picked, the job if you're so anxious to do it without him." Later Barry walked into the

major country in the world Run to the grocery store hind him. "Let me help, let me and see if you can get a help! Why didn't you walt for and see it you can get a me?" He stood on tiptoe and cardboard box. You could strained to reach the grapes, cut out windows and doors but he couldn't quite make it.

into the basket, caling them, too

The girls looked meaningly at each other and tried not to

"I can't reach," he said sadly.
The day wore on and the grape picking seemed to take longer and longer. The girls worked more slowly, chattered less. Their backs ached and their hands were stained and tired. The tole meets for tired. The job wasn't much fun any more.

"Can't we stop picking?" ask-

"Mother said we had to finish the job if we did it without Barry's help. I'm sick of looking at these old grapes. Barry can't reach them, and he's not allowed on the ladder. I guess we're stuck." She looked longingly at Barry who was contentedly snipping away at the paper box. "He looks like he's having fun." she added be-

grudgingly. "They don't taste so good any more," said Joyce, "I think I ate too many. Do you feel a littje sickish?"

Joan nodded sympathetically. On and on they worked. Mrs Allen stood in the doorway watching. She smiled to horself, "I guesa they've learned their lesson. The best laid

plans of mice and men go oft

- FERN SIMMS

Have Fun With The Atmosphere

astray."

results of the fol-inches long and less than lowing simple experi- an inch thick. Allow about tinental U.S. Highway 80, in case and go off to play somewhere ment are so startling that four inches to project at first they seem hard to lengthwise beyond the table, explain.

> Place on a smooth table top (C) a piece of wood 8 or the board with 8 or 10 12 inches wide, about 18

as shown (A).

Cover the remainder of sheets of newspaper (B). The paper should be creased by the fingers around the edges into the angle formed

by the board and the sur-

face of the table:

Madagascar Honours French Marshal

TAOR all the splendours it has given the world, France cannot be said to have a brilliant record as a colonial Power. She lost Indo-China when that ricerich country could have been held by a more enlightened policy. She faces a similar disaster in Algeria and Morocco. And only in Tunisia has revolt been averted by giving the people Merlin. They are only pictures a large measure of home

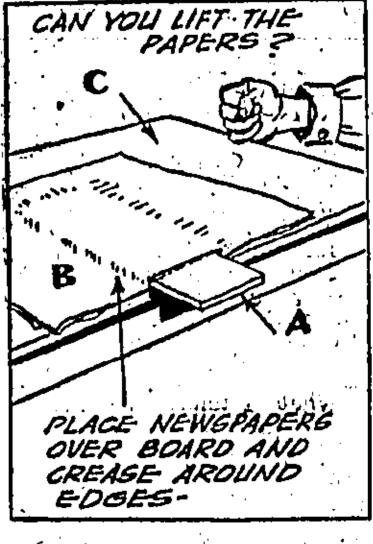
But among the French extraordinary super zoo were possessions overseas from they which we hear not even a passed the lion's cage, the lion whisper of discontent is the

There, eminently successfu methods of colonial governmen



were put into operation many the years ago by one of France's newspaper forms a temporary most distinguished soldiers— joint between the board and the

ment sent him there in 1912 to of the board holds it down



with the finger at A will raise up the opposite end. BUT—the most violent quick blow that can be delivered by the fist at A will not raise the board from the table! In fact, the pro-

Now, even light pressure

jecting end can be splintered and broken by a quick blow from a hammer, almost as if the board were bolted or nailed to the table. Why?-This surprising effect is due to atmospheric pressure. When a quick blow is struck at

projecting end, withe He was made a marshal for produced under the board. As

As an illustration of what this Immediately on arrival he pressure may be let us assume telleved the carrison besieved that the portion of the board on But the most curious thing of all in the town of Fex and initiated have, then, 96 square inches. At the work of pacification and have, then, 96 square inches. At

The board thed amount have



find the lost wand, and he helps her to search step by step through the rough undergrowth until (me reaches a steep bank. Now me forget how to 30, she says. It



he has an ides. We need belp, he declares. There are the the inter Guides up the hill. Ill sak then fither will come. And he runs sway if for speed. ALL BIGHTS, MESSEYED





The first animal they saw was a two-headed dragon.

turned-about names, went to the It was one of the strangest

Ordinary potting soil is fine Here you might also place a zoos on record. We'd better small plastic or glass frog or start from the beginning. Knarf and Hanid met Mr Merilin just outside the bookcase quite early in the morning. He was dressed in a black and

> he carried along a big bag of 200," Mr Merlin said.

> white striped suit (which re-

minded Hanid of a zebra) and

They took a bus to the end of Remove plants when they the line and then another bus to become too large or diseased. the end of another line. Knarf The most interesting animal Can you think of a nicer inwhich read: Super Zoo.

> Knart and Hanid both looked "The trouble with most zoos," fore!" Hanid said.

dragon with two heads! sold: "We've never even seen a some?" dragon with one head let alone So Knari and Hanid helped relieved the garrison besieged one with two heads, Mr. Merlin!" Mr. Morlin cat all the peanuts.

The Unicorn

wo pensuits, one for each head. The next animal they saw was a horse with a large pointed horse in the middle of his inte-

TR MERLIN the Magnificent IVI Magician lived somewhere behind the bookcase. It was hard to discover exactly where he lived because the door that led to his house was a magical sort of door and kept moving around. One day it was here But this isn't the story we're The story we're about to tell colour. Sprinkle a few grass you is how Knarf and Hanid, the shadow - children with the

in books.' But Mr Merlin only smiled. Most of the animals in this

very friendly. When cume out smoking a briar pipe, island of Madagascar, off the lion said. "I like East Africa. of me," people. No, thank you, Mr "I hope you like going to the Merlin, I don't care much for rennuts. I much prefer sirloin

Blg Brown Bear

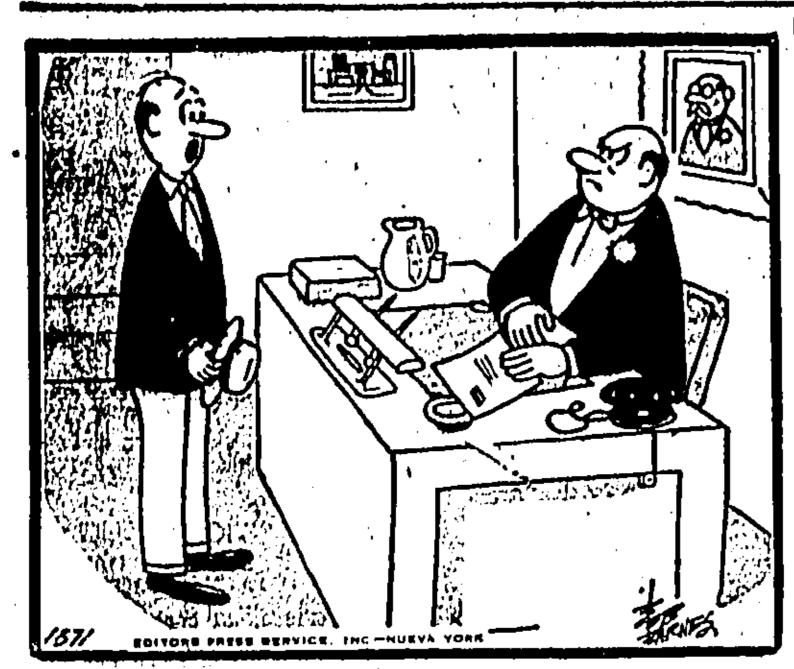
Replant with different things and Hanid had never been out in the whole super zoo was a from time to time for added that far before but as they got hig, brown bear. He invited Mr enjoyment. Even experiment off the bus at the end of the Merlin and Knarf and Hanid into with different kinds of seeds and second line, Mr Merlin smiled his den and did tricks for them and pointed ahead. And sure like standing on his head and enough, there was a big sign juggling watermelon with his

> it Mr Merlin in surprise. "Why, said Mr Merlin to Knarf and Marshal Louis Lyautey. we've never been to this zoo be- Hanid, as they rode back to the fore!" Hanid said.
>
> beginning of the line on the his work not in Madagascar, buses, "is that the animals never but in Morocco. The government of the buses, "is that the animals never but in Morocco. The government of the board, "As the buses, "is that the animals never but in Morocco. The government of the board, "As th dragon with two heads! people who come to visit them. ment sent him there in 1912 to of the box Knarl and Hanid could hardly Oh dear, I've still got almost all the manufacture of the box the believe their own eyes. Knarf the peanuts. Won't you have the recently declared Protec-

> > was this. When Knurf and the work of pacification and a pressure of 15 bounds to the Hanid took the bus to the end in the creation of a well or atmosphere pressure acting on then took the second bus to the basis. end of the second line, they basis. aldn't come to my Super Zoo at Later, Lysuley organised vieall. All they came to was a big, torious resistance to attacks of smooth surfaces. X box cover the Rif tribesmen under Abdel abswers the purpose.

Hanid sighed. "That's the Krim. Meetin. "Haven't you ever soon trouble with Magicians. Every.

It is is now iterated in this full of simplified in the surface of the same of the surface of



"I'd like to apply for the position left vacant when I was fired yesterday."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

PORN today, you have a tremendous store of energy and are always on the "go". You enjoy outdoor life and will be happlest if you can spend part of your time in the country: camping, fishing, hunting, swimming and hiking.

You are, as a rule, guided by your impulses and are inclined Head." to be mondy. Learn to control this feeling, for it may make life more difficult for you than it should be. There are surprises in store - some pleasant, some not so good. But, with positive action and self-control you will aways be able to meet every situation complacently and confidently.

You have an affectionate nature and, although inclined to be stubborn in having your own way, you can be influenced by those you love. In fact, you need to be a little careful in this regard, for you often go against your best judgment so as not to hurt someone -- and then regret it later on. Fond of having your own home, you should wed at an early age and have a house full of children!

Among those born on this date are: Carl Van' Doren, critic and author; Bessle Love, actress; Nicholas Biddle, naval hero; William T. Harris, educator; Joppe Askjaer, Danish poet; Poultney Blgelow and Franz Werfel, authors; Noah Davis, jurist; Henry Carey Baird, publisher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Accept it.

graciously.

should be heeded.

basis for your statement.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

If at all possible, get out of town

would break the monotony.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— A good, sensible sermon at -Someone important may be church this morning might help able to give you the encourageyou to revise some of your ment that you need just now. plans,

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-There may be some good news Your friends and family will for you today so that you can prove to be loyal and helpful claim to be earning £25,000 or enjoy the day thoroughly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If a change in housing quarters is being contemplated, you may hear of something good today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This can be one of your good days this month. You could accidentally hear of some good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are asked to take charge of a youth group in your church, accept, by all means.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Make this a quiet Sunday at home with your family, a few close friends, some good books for the day. A brief trip

DORN today, you have a powerful personality with many D capabilities for success in whatever field you enter. Yours is a brilliant, all-round mentality and you are interested in a variety of things. You are practical and have good, common sense. A splendid judge of humn nature, you are never fooled by appearances and a bluffer has little chance to impress you.

You are a gregarious individual and are not intended to live the life of a hermit. Magnetic and charming, you will attract a host of friends into your orbit. You also have a strong love nature and should wed early in life so that you will have your own family growing up around you.

Although you have a great deal of nervous energy and can work very hard when necessary, you are not as robust, physically, as you might be. Take care of your health, especially during the middle years. Learn not to worry and you'll find life is much

Among those born on this date are: Archbishop John Ireland; John B. Thatcher, statesman; William S. Macy, landscape painter; O. Henry, D. H. Lawrence and Gene Markey, authors; Sarah Bache, philanthropist; Joslah Whitney, patriot,

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—

LIBBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Your ambitions may appear to have received a sudden setback. Stay calm and all should turn out right in the end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Botter not to criticize a close essociate unless you can tactfully suggest a better idea;

22)—You may need to be arbigrarily forceful if you are to put across an important idea

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) learn to be patient during mavice on how to improve your

Better for you not to receive Hold fast to your ideals while juice accomplishes this revitalismconfidences if you know they making future plans and all tion without the aid of laborawill be difficult to keep. Be should work out according to tory developed miracle ingre-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-It would be wiser to postpone decisions until your mind is clearer on the subject being

discussed. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Concentrate on the job at hand 25 adults participated. The and refuse to be distracted by

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You have your own opinions, soetick to them, come what may, Don't let anyone persuade you

to change your mind. PANCER (June 22-July 28) - the volunteers turned in better CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. You may be resiless and want jobs on written examinations.

be able to give you pertinent

DOESN'T TALK

New Records By Francis Martin

circle knew there was In less than a year she signed or ever would be a Joan Re- her first contract with Decea. Three months after that (June blue eyes, pearly smile and with "Ricochet" which, she lollipop singing, she is now reckons, has sold 350,000.

high on the nation's list of On the stage, wearing a frothy white crinoline against a midnight-purple backcloth punctured with flaming golden stars,

otherwise would have her dreams. waited quite a while or

SWOONMAKING

In America recently she did simplified. American boy star.

In one way or another, then, Miss Regan must be ankle-deep in delicious dollars. But dollars not always sweet on the ear. A are a thing Miss Regan is averse to discussing. "They're build- "Nobody Danced with Me" and ing me up," she coyly explains, with a hint of Romford (Essex) type. Dollars would strike the Voice: wrong note."

right? Yes, says Miss Regan long been a dread vogue. with some distaste; she guesses it works out about that.

SO MODEST Now Miss Regan is the opposite number of two male ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)heart-throbbers (English) £30,000 a year. I find her at this time. Accept help estimate surprisingly modest. Can it be that somebody is adding up wrongly? TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

church meetings today, they business of his own"-she left GEMINI (May, 22-June 21)— Be discreet in everything that secondary school at 16. At 17 A pet python—("Oh, the patron of literature who chained "half-cocked" without a good CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Your own ideas should be talk you out of doing what you

and Rusty (five).

Orange Said Good Energy

"Reach for the orange juice."

Pauline Beery Mack and Maloise Sturdevant Dixon revealed that a swig of orange juice is one of the best ways to increase energy and avoid fatigue.

Furthermore, added citrus-favouring doctors, orange dients-just plain old sugar and vitamin C.

their conclusions on endurance tests in which 149 children and research workers found that anyone or anything. Be stern after an intake of 10 ounces of frozen orange juice, the subjects could do more push-ups and sit-ups and were less tired after racing up and down steps. Furthermore, some mintal atimulus was indicated because

20)—Be very tactful if you find to reverse yours decision, but However, envone hoping to it necessary to refuse a neight think things over very carefully turn a flaceld hand class into a before you do!

Before you do!

However, envone hoping to turn a flaceld hand less darget LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- about it. They found "no signi-This can turn but to be a Be appreciative of any who may denot difference in hand strangth, oven after a healthy alug or two of juke.—United

London, bering that at 14 she had won years ago few an amateur singing joust, sho her family tween bouts of invoice drafting.

"Biggest record I have she looks as sweetly fragile as ade so far, 'If I Give My any chocolate box girl. Offeart To You,' has sold triving Little Woman. When the than money started coming in last I sang that number year she snapped up an eightimes on TV. Each room house—"five bed., three
recep.," she explains—at Sideup
for £3,000 and spent another people rushed out £2,000 on pulling out its inside and bought the record who and putting in a new one after

CROSS-COUNTRY When far out on variety mightn't have bought it at circuits she will motor 30 miles all. Doris Day did the same across country and catch a number. I topped her mark London main-line sleeper at over here. But I shouldn't two in the morning to spend the old day at Sideup with Danny say that, should I? People and Rusty, her scentcurs and will be calling me Big her lawnmower. When she has learned to drive the Vauxhall '54 she bought a month or two ago, these beming journeys will be

34 broadcasts and television. Sideup, she says, is her true shows in three weeks. Soon centre of gravity. Not that she will be partnering singer domesticity makes her the Frankie Laine as leading girl in typical girl-next-door. If all a film to be made here by a girls-next-door were as toothsubsidiary of Columbia (U.S.A.). some as Joan Regan, all men Theme: comely English chit who would stay home daylong, bewitches a swoonmaking watching hopefully out of the front window.

NOT ALWAYS Good for the eyes, then. But

recent release (10in. 78r.) is: (a) (b) "Just Say You Love Her." DECCA F10521, two bits of accent, "as a girl-next-door drooling, drugging doggerel. steel - hard Emotional dithers shrewdly How about pounds sterling, applied. Cold calculation behind then? A tabloid blog, in Miss the near-tears. On side (a) Miss White to play: mate in three, Regan's current variety pro- Regan sings of a ballroom where gramme puts her overall earn- earples denced. Among English problem:

1. Mr. Walker clown, (9)

8. Great the fail thereof 1 (7)

10. This is a turnabout, (9)

11. Red letter day. (5)

13. Land of it for tota salcep. (3)

14. Again for the performer. (6)

17. Single wild one made a play. (3)

18. It may be a left-over. (5)

19. The G.I. in the legal often is in (7)

21. Yellow one for a coward. (6)
22. A light blow for the cellarman.
(3) 23. £1 in the side | (5)
24. We make up most of the mutton | (3)

Ah | We rouse an anagram, (9) 2. Edison or Stephenson for

instance. (8)

8. Air. (4)

4. This perfection means you are well dressed. (9)

5. Abel's killer. (4)

6. Quite a picture. (9)

7. It's real VE inside. (6)

9. Club this to attack the cabbages. (4)

12. There's one featured in

There's one featured in 11 NEWENDE LOLL 60 L AV ANTEOVATE TAMBLEMON ELV SOMANT

stage show ! (5) 16. Related without the onde. (5) 20. Linked often with Saturday's solution. order. (3)

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. HERLAND Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces, Solution to yesterday's

ings at £10,000 a year. That pop singers bastard Yank has 1, Kt-Q6, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

Beachcomber

you say just now. Don't go off she married an ex-airborno sweet little thing! Can he sit a poet to a kennel and threw licutement of the U.S. Army up and beg?")—escaped from him bones—two per half-dozen from whom she has parted, a case in Cumna the other day; sonnets. although the marriage is not as Matthew Arnold did when he dissolved. It was early in 1952 saw Railton, the Great Bore or Songs of innocence sound ones, so don't let anyone | that she returned to this coun- | Mascaret, of Banbury approachiry. With her she brought their ing, I hope they dug a pit, put He said, "Now here's a certainty, I drawing West's last trump. Only children. Danny (now eight) a net in it, and covered it with To help out she took a three- could fall into the trap and be day-a-week job in a Long Acre captured in time for the next fruit merchant's office, Remem- Hunt Ball. Some years ago a I trusted him. The shares went python escaped from a zoo. The the police scrigeant, a cockney with a lisp, thought he said He told me when we lunched in bithon; and told the Curator to

> Down, Mr Prestwick, down!

DESEARCH workers at 1 faintly patronising, and bewilderment is true." advice from Penn State is: moment in the life of a poor hat being pierced by a cigar. A study conducted by Drs strange publisher pats him on abstract life.

word that preceded it.

If you make suggestions at But even a pittance of £10,- ONE man's meat is another the head in front of the photo- South could have made his neighbourhood, community or 000 a year was beyond her girl- O man's python, as the ex- graphers, and in spite of the centract if he hadn't led the hood visions. Daughter of an player said when he saw the scowls of his rivals. That is the king of diamonds when he Irish building trade immigrant— contents of the jungle tribe's moment when many a reviewer did. Instead, the correct play is "at one time he had a little cooking-pot." changes his opinion with to lead a low diamond—giving startling rapidity. I knew a

which you can well afford. branches, so that the wanderer "The shares are bound to rise. Trust me. I know. I'm on

Curator reported its loss, and The thing went bust. "No doubt," take more care of his crockery. "Your luck, old chap, was out."

Avant-garde

MUSICAL score which Doys resent being patted by A includes the sound of paper strangers, even as we ourselves, being torn and books being (Letter to paper.) dropped is, according to the composer, intended to bewilder THERE is always something the audience because R Pennsylvavia State Uni- therefore offensive to a man of concerto for egg-beater and versity have supplied some in- independent spirit, in the desul- nosepipe is far in advance of formation which may or may lory pat given to him by a bored this sort of thing, and even not cause consternation in the hosters who drawls, as she bewliders me. The sounds in-board rooms of soft-drink firms. surveys her guests, "Who on clude escaping gas, fish being earth are all these perfectly hit with croquet hoops, venison For those in need of that foul people?" On the other falling on a sheet of tin, peas late-afternoon pick-me-up, the hand, there can be no prouder being shelled, and a horse's sunwriter than the occasion when a lliustrates the inconsequence of

> DARTWORDS to sharpen your deck-clinir wits with a word on the rim
> of the circle—ABRAHAM and your goal is
> to reach the word in
> the middle — PITY,
> using all the other 48 words on the way. You must choose their order sto that the relationship notween every word in governed by one of six rules you will trave a little—in the British Isles. Europe, the Mediterranean, and America—in doing so.
>
> You should also meet a singer under her professional name and an emperor under his blek-india. RULES.

by it may form with the preknown person, place or thing in 2. It may be a synonym of the d. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or a it may be found by adding one letter too or subtracting one letter in the preceding word. other composition, Might be Palet May Pole Cole King Happy Sian Billy Kill Time

the preceding word in a saying.

simils metaphot or sessions.

of 10 case. (Solution on Page 20)

BRIDGE

Looks Easy, But Watch Out!

By OSWALD JACOBY

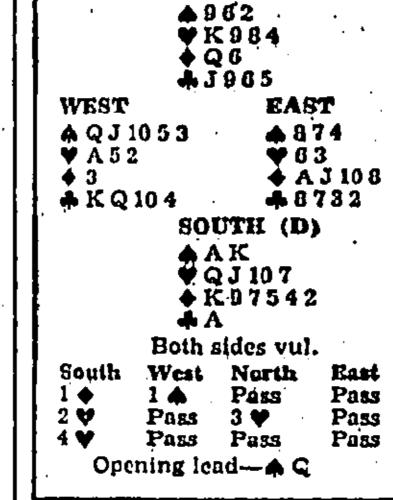
ffioday's hand looks very You lose one trump trick and one diamond, and then you ought to make the rest. That's what South thought when he played the handbut he wound up minus 100

West opened the queen of spaces, and South won with the king. He led the queen of hearts, holding the trick, and continued with another heart. took the acc of trumps led another spade to knock out the acc.

South led a low diamond, and dummy's queen forced out the ace, East returned a club, and South took the ace, Now South made the fatal mistake of leading the king of diamonds, and the hand collapsed. West ruffed and led the king

of clubs, forcing South to ruff with his third trump. South couldn't set up the diamonds, for East still had two high cards in the suit. It was equally impossible to set up the dummy.

NORTH



since dummy had three losing black cards, with only one trump leit in the South hand. It wouldn't have helped South if he had drawn a third round of trumps before leading the king of diamonds. The bad break in diamonds, would prevent him from establishing his. long suit, and he would wind up with only eight or nine

the trick up!

South still has two trumps in his hand, and can ruff a club or spade return. He now ruits a diamond with dummy's king of hearts and returns dummy's last trump to the jack, thus now is it proper to lead the king of diamonds, after which the rest of South's diamonds are established.

This line of play would give up one trick needlessly if the dinmonds broke 3-2, but South would still make 10 tricks. The play assures the game contract if diamonds break unfavourably, as they dld in the actual

₩#CARD Serve*

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass Pass Double Pass You, South, hold:

AKJ 483 49742 AK8852 What do you do? A-Bid two clubs. It doesn't pay to bid no-trump with just one slopper when you have a chance to show a good five-card sult. If North rebids, you may try a no-trump contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ##5 W#3 +9747 #AQJ52 What do you do?

Answer on Monday

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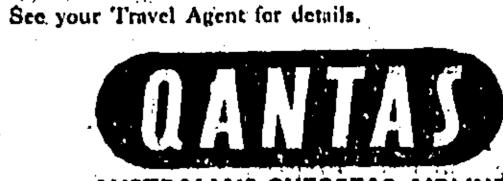
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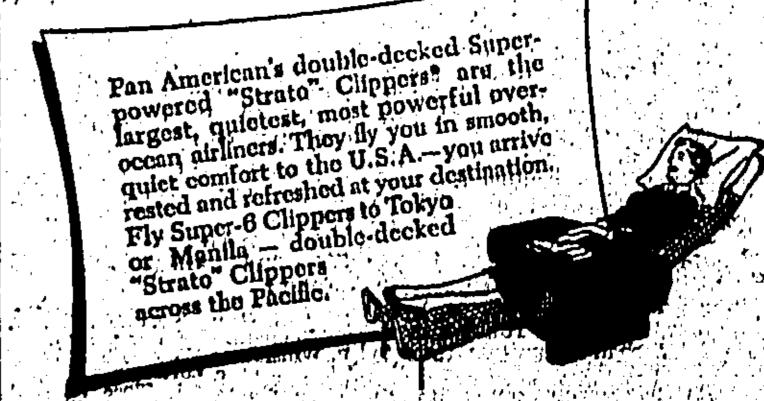
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Gertrude Bottles

little younger and had caught the eye of a poet he might have composed a song about her, and have called it "Sweet Lass of Saffron

For Gertrude still possesses some of those attributes which seem to fancy—a nose that is mischievously retrousse, for one thing; big, soft, brown eyes for another.

But Gertrude has reached middle-age, and, as everyone the rules of poetry, though they allow all manner of things to be written about golden girls or white-haired old do not permit odes, sonnets, lyrics or similar extravagances to be addressed to women of middle-age.

WONDERFUL TIME

WHICH may explain why so many women by-pass middle-age altogether, stepping in a single stride—when it suits them, and not before-from youth to age, and sometimes, retracing that short step with

immense success. Gertrude, however, middle-aged, and troubled her not at all us she stood, late the other evening, in Saffron Hill. She was having a wonderful time, in that quiet, narrow street that once had such a formidable name for naughtiness. She was having a smashing time indeed.

For she had found a cache of empty milk-bottles, and these she was solemnly pitching, as hard as she could, against the side of a building. It was a kind of wall game she had infor herself, and eackled with joy as each bottle smashed.

EXUBERANCE

POLICEMAN arrived, at-A tracted by the row, and for a moment or two Gertrude upon her to stop the game, tain, be pleased to fight him if he liked, and also to take on any. one else who passed by.

She was taken to the station, and there, as a policewoman unished searching her, Gertrude's old exuberance and fire regained the upper hand. She picked up a chair and smashed it in one tremendous swing at the wall of the women prisoners reception room.

the Clerkenwell court, Gertrude pleaded guilty to using insulting behaviour and to doing wilful damage worth 35s. to the chair.

JUST OUT

policeman reported, "she said 'You're not taking me, I've only just come out of the nick." "Was she drunk?" asked the magistrate. Mr E. G. Robey. "Sne'd been drinking, but she wasn't drunk. There are woman, mostly the same sort." He hit seven fours. provious convictions against this

Mr Robey asked Gertrude what she had to say. "Nothing," she snapped. wouldn't have behaved like

this," said the magistrate, "Pay 22. 10s, on each charge; and 35s. compensation for the damage you did."

REMEMBRANCER

Bow Street last week, what without giving a chance. about that, ch?"

"We know nothing about that, sir." the gaoler said.

The magistrate and the learned clerk consulted together. "Can you pay the fines and the compensation now?" Mr Robey 328.

presently asked Gertrude. "No," she answered.

"Very well, the alternative wickets, is seven days on each charge, the sentences to run consecu- T. tively. I shan't give you time to P.

Gentrude swept out, with an mose in the air. Things were J. coming to a protty pass, a said her expression, when you had to not us court remembrancer, for your bwn past: crimes.

PAKISTAN-AFGHANISTAN DISPUTE

SETTLED And The Trade Expected To Resume This Month

Karachi, Sept. 9. Foreign Pakistani announced today that Pakistan's dispute with Afghanistan has been settled. dispute began on March 30 when an Pakistani Afghan mob attacked the Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan.

The Pakistani Foreign Office said the dispute was settled due to efforts of both governments, following talks of Pakistani Ambassador, Colonel A. B. Shah, with the Afghan Foreign Minister, Sardar Naim.

sources here indicated that question of autonomy for the Afghanistan had agreed to end Pathana, tribes on Pakistan's Northwest frontier, who had anti-Pakistan propaganda.

Atricans Match

London, Sept. 9. The South Africans won | Afghanistan had to turn to the their last first-class cricket Soviet Union for trade and match of the tour in an transit facilities. winning hit in the last over both Pakistan and Afghanistan only one minute from time. will reopen belove the this month.—France-Presse.

When their seventh wicket hurled the bottles all the harder, pair came together, 13 minutes when the policeman called needed for victory. The cap- French Jack Cheetham, and Gertrude cried out that she'd Walte, the wicket-keeper went all out for victory and in one over from Brian Close, virtually settled the issue. They hit 20 runs from those six balls the winning hit was made.

The South Africans were set to score 211 to win in 140 minuutes. Their opening batsmen, here and some United States McGlew and Goddard set a good troops remain in the Salzburg pace by scoring 105 in 75 min- area. utes, but Goddard, who hit five fours, Endean, Winslow and McLean all fell within 25 minutes after ten for the addition castorn Austria, by no means do this and still invoke Article presented by George Shoulife; 4.30, of 27 runs. Heine survived eastern Austria, by no means do this and still invoke Article presented by George Shoulife; 4.30, 66WHEN I arrested her," the only a few balls before being all Soviet troops have left. The 35. caught on the boundary at 139. Soviet authorities announced

> mained, McGlew who scored his gives the four powers till first 49 runs before tea in an October 25 to withdraw.found opportunities Reuter. limited afterwards and eventually he was sixth out at 174.

T. N. Pearce's XI struggled during the early part of the day. They lost Edrich before the arrears were cleared and been drunk, or you Compton, after being missed, was fifth out with the lead only

Brilliant innings

Graveney however played brilliant aggressive innings and 66TDAH!" said Gertrude. "What when seventh out at 310, he had about that bed I done at batted three and a half hours

He hit a six and 24 fours: This was Graveney's second "Corl" said Gertrude scath- | century of the Scarborough ingly, "I was discharged condi- Festival, during which he tional for 12 months at Bow scored 400 runs in six innings, once not out.

Scores: T. N. Penrce's XI ist innings 236 and 2nd, innings South Africana 1st innings been set to score 308 in just under three hours. 354, 2nd innings 211 for six

D. J. McGlow. b Close Goddard, run out P. Winslow, c Wardle, b Close ... W. Endean, c Edrich, b Trueman R. A. McLean, b Close 3 P. Heine, c Simpson, b Wardle . 7 Cheetham, not out 19 Grand efforts by Jack Robert- the fifty mark for their second Extras s son 54, Definis Brookes 77, and innings total which was declared

Total (for 0) 211

Fred Titmus 80, all of whom hit at 328 for nine. freely in the race against the clock, made the exciting finish. -France-Presse. The Commonwealth, 21 be- Indies star batsman, had set the hind on the first innings, were pattern for the day's fast scoring

No details of the settlement) For the last eight years, this were disclosed, but informed propaganda has centred on the

> wished to form an independent state of Pshtoonistan. The dispute between Pakistan and Afghanistan was mediated Saudi Arabia, Egypt and later Turkey.

Trade Stopped

As the mediators could not for a time make their proposals acceptable to both countries, all trade between Pakistan and Afghanistan was halted. Consulates and trade missions were closed down.

It is now expected that conexciting finish, getting the sulates and trade missions in will reopen before the end of

Vienna, Sept. 9. France today became the first and when Wardle began the power to complete the evacualast over five runs were need-tion of occupation troops from ed. One ball remained when Austria in accordance with the provisions of the Austrian State Treaty.

Britain still has one company

they would all be gone by At that stage, half an hour re- October 1. The State. Treaty

SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 9. Association football result: Glasgow Cup (second round). Partick Thistle 0 Celtic 2. Cattle will play Rangers in the final on Monday, September 26.

Commonwealth

when England were three runs behind.

Three Runs

-Router.

Police Corruption Allegation

Suva, Sept. 9. Mr W. G. Johnson, a nominated member of the Legislative Council here, today charged the police department with corruption and asked the Council for an inquiry into the matter. He said: "I have had come before me a number of individuals who have stated that they themselves had given money to police officers to gain certain advantages.

"These people make it clear that some members of the police force, 'particularly the traffic department; have raised improper barriers," Mr Johnion alleged.

Mr Johnson said he asked for an inquiry "because most of the persons named are still members of the police force."-China Mail Special.

JAPANESE **GATT TODAY**

Geneva, Sept. 9. more than three years Japan Beach, California, 8-6, 4-6, will become a full participating member of General Agreement on from tomorrow:

which has its headuquarters here. Maryland. It was not until October last year that member nations of GATT agreed to Japan starting a organisation. These talks were costly errors all through

When the vote was taken of forchand smashes, one too among members last month hot to handle and the other an all countries with the ex-1eave all countries, with the ex- outright placement. ception of South Africa, voted in favour of Japan's entry. South Africa at first abstained

but then voted in favour mak-

ing the election unanimous.

Several countries however, are expected to invoke GATT Article 35 against Japan. The article permits the country concerned to restrict her imports of Japanese goods. A GATT spokesman here said

that although Britain, Australia bollroom-Sydney Thompson and Though Austrian newspapers and South Africa all voted in his orchestra; 230, Hallmarks of Soviet troops withdrawals from it was quite feasible for them to

> Britain and certain Commonwealth countries, the spokesman bound by its strict "fair trading" rules than left outside the organisation free to do as she wishes.—Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Lure Entice Entire Whole Truth Close Down. Ruth PITY.

London, Sept. 9.

CHAMPIONSHIPS **TENNIS**

Forest Hills, NY, Sept. 9. Tony Trabert, shooting for a tennis grand slam that may net him a \$100,000 pro offer, today rode over Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, California, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, to enter the semi-finals of the US Tennis Championships.

Trabert, who did not lose a set at Wimbledon, has not yet lost one in this tournament either. His service today was ragged in spots but he needed only an hour and seven minutes to stow away his HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

Now, he will meet Lew Hoad | hand drive, varying it with a of Australia, who earlier in the soft forehand drop shot. She day polished off Sammy Giam- ran out a love set with the loss malva, the 21-year-old Univer- of only 16 points. sily of Texas student who was the only unseeded player to reach the quarter-finals.

Although he required four sels to down the young Texan. Hoad played today with effortdropped was probably in order to avoid unnecessary exertion.

Today's big upset was in the women's section, where Barbara Breit, 17-year-old National Girls' Champion from North Hollywood, California, slammed her way into the semi-finals at the expense of ambidextrous After a struggle lasting Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long

On Sidelines

This sent this year's Wimble-Tariffs and Trade (GATT) don runner-up to the sidelines alongside Wimbledon champion Louise Brough, who was beaten She will become the 35th on Wednesday by tiny Blemar member of the organisation Gunderson of Fort Meada

Miss Breit, relying mostly on hard flat forehand drive. tariff talks with countries in the forced Mrs Fleitz into numerous an essential preliminary, to match. It was especially effec-Japan's membership. They live at the outset when she ran 4, 1955. started in February of this year out a 4-1 lead in the first set. and were successfully completed Mrs Fleitz finally drew level at

steadled her righthand base- Tokyo on August 5, 1955. games to square the match. But in the final set Miss Breit | 1955.—France-Presse. increased the speed on her fore-

Rediffusion

1.15 p.m. News, weather re-

port and special announcements; 130, Lunchtime music; 2, Old time

are every day reporting further favour of Japan's membership, modern music. Tony Hall and his orchestra; 3, Hospital requests pre-sented by Jean; 4, Forces choice Rhythm parado—instrumental music; 5, Melody magic—songs for reminis-cing; 5.30, Strictly instrumental silver network; request programme added, would obviously rather of western music; 6, Birthday see Japan inside GATT and mhilbag; 0.03, Unit requests—precompany RASC; 17, "Juke box parade" presented by Nick Kendall; 7.30, London town—Harold Geller and his orchestra; 8. Time signal and the news (London relay); 8.00, Weather report, announcements and interlude: 8.15, The Melody Dance Band-old favourites: 8.30, Rediffusion's voice of sport; 9, The Shriro hit parado-top tunes of the ABRAHAM Lincoln Green Rub week; 9.30, Penthouse party—star-Dub Knight Errant Ranter Canter ring Nelson Eddy with guest crists; Trance Come Comet Covet 10, Famous court dramas—"Flame Covert Secret Secrete Hide Seek is a sharp sword"; 10.30, Wayne Leek Wales Vales Slave Seri Peon King seronade—featuring the Wayne Pone Bone Boney Eiba Melba Peach King choir and orchestra; 11, Date Beach Palm Calm Placid Plaid Plain for dancing—popular dance tunes; Slain Swain Remeo Rome Role Lore 12 midnight, "God Save The Queen"; MIXED DOUBLES (Quarter Final)

Gardnar Mulloy and Miss |Shirley Fry (United States) beat Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy) and Miss Karok Fageros (United less precision, and the set he States) 6-1, 6-2,-United Press and Reuter.

WORLD **SWIMMING** RECORDS

The International Swimming Federation, meeting in Paris today, officially classified the following world records: MEN-FREE STYLE 200 metres: Jack Wardrop

(Britain) who covered the distance in 2 minutes 3.4 seconds in a 25-yard pool at Colombus on March 4, 1955. 220 yards: Jack Wardrop (Britain) who covered the dis-

tance in 2 minutes and 3.4 seconds at Colombus on March MEN—BREAST-STROKE 200 metres: Mamoru Tanaka

(Japan) in 2 minutes 33.6 Application to view should be _____ In the second set, Mrs Fleitz seconds in a 50-metro pool in addressed in writting to the line shot and, mixing it with 220 yards: Robert Gowboy chops to the youngster's back- (United States) in 2 minutes 38 hand, ran off four straight seconds in a 25 yard-pool at New Haven (USA) on April 1,

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS

crossword:



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